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SUSTER RIVER.—ILLALONG, TO-NIGHT,
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SAMBERONE. - RAGLE, 48 hours after arrival.

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BEISBANE to IPSWICH. - The BRISBANE at the IPSWICH, daily.

BEISBANE to ROCK HAMPTON, direct. - COLLARCY, about 24th February.

SAMUEL CLARK, Managor.

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E. N. S. N. CO. - STEAM to the HUNTER. -

B. N. S. N. CO - STEAM to the HUNTER.— J. TO-MORROW (FRIDAY) NIGHT, at 11, the MATURDAY MORNING, at 7, the CITY OF P. J. COHRN, Managor.

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This To THE MACLEAY RIVER. — The
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TILMOUTH F. DYE, Secretary.

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hip-street, apply to MOLISON and BLACK,

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STEAMERS TO
WOLLONGONG. — HUNTER, THIS MORNING, MERIMBULA. - HUNTER, THIS MORNING, at 10.

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CLYDE RIVER.—KEMBLA, THIS DAY, at 1 p.m.

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STBAM to BRISBANE WATER—The BLACK
SWAN, on TURSDAY MORNING, at 9, leaving
Gerford the same day at 5 p m.
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DARBAMATTA—7.8 and 11 am, and 4 p.m.
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Fares, single tickets, 2s. 6d. cabin; 1s. steerage.
Return lickets, 2s. 6d. cabin; 1s. steerage, being
ONLY NINEPERCE each way. Refreshments on board.

NOTICE TO PASSENGERS FOR SHANGHAL.—
The CYCLONE has still a few cabins disengaged, and will sail on SATURDAY. 20th instant.
Apply to Captain HOSSACK, on board; or to JACOB Apply to Captain H L. MONTEFIORE.

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TOR CALLAO.—The barque VENETIA, 700 tons
register, CLEMENT BOWEN, Commander, will
sall for the above port in a few days, and oan carry a few
second-class passengers.
Apply to Captain BOWEN, on board, at Campbell's
Wharf, or to LEARMONTH, DICKINSON, and CO.,
Charlotte-place.

Weart, or to Lindbauvista, 2000 Charlotte-place.

LOR SAN FRANCISCO direct — For Passengers only The first-class clipper ship, ALBERT EDWARD 437 tons register, J. P. LOW HISE, commander, will be derpatched for the above port direct, on the 24th instant. Has superior accommodation for saloon passengers, and can take a limited number in the intermediate.

Apply to GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO.

FOR LONDON—The fine Al Aberdeen clipper ship
RIFLEMAN, 724 tons register, THOMAS NORIE,
commander, has the greater portion of her cargo engaged,
and will bave immediate despatch.
Has a full poop, and having well ventilated coabins, is
well adapted to carry first-classe passengers.
Apply on board; or to GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO.

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BETAINED IN CONSEQUENCE OF THE
INCLEMENCY of the WEATHER.—For
PASSENGERS ONLY.—BLACK WALL LINE
of PACKETS for LONDON direst.—To sail
positively on the 20th February, the splendid Al ship
BLACK WALL 1000 tons, WILLIAM HARRISON,
commander. The accommodation for first and second cabin
passengers is very superior, being spacious, and ventilated
by large ports. An experienced surgeon accompanies the
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First cabin (including wines and spirits), according to accommodation required.

Ditto ditto, without wines, &c., £50.

Second ditto, £22 to £25, including steward's attendance. Apply on board, at Circular Quay; or to J. B. METCALFE and CO., 9, Bridge-atrest.

A BERDERN CLIPPER LINE.—FOR LONDON direct.—The favourite Al clipper ship WALTER HOOD, 918 tons register, JOHN PIRIE, commander, having the larger portion of her carge engaged, will have immediate dispatch. This vessel having been thoroughly overhauseld, has been re-classed at Licyd's for an additional six years. Intending passengers are requested to inspect her superior accommodations, and are informed that a completent surgeon accompanies this vessel. Apply on board at Circular Quay; or to JACOB L. MONTEFIORE.

A BERDREN CLIPPER LINE.—To follow the Colonial Empire—For Passengers only.—The wellknown ship DAMASCUS, 964 toos register, under the
command of Captain MUBRAY, will sail for London on
TURSDAY, 16th February. Carries an experienced curgoon.

Apply on board, at Circular Quay; or to JACOB L.

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FOR PASSENGERS ONLY.—The ship HARK—AWAY, for LONDON, having been detained by the inclemency of the weather, which has imposed her stowing, will not be ready for eas before the 25th February.

For terms of passenge apply to Captain JOHNSON, on board, at the Circular Quay; or to GRORGEA. LLOYD and CO. George-street.

ROLLONDON direct.—The splendid clipper ship FRINCESS OF WALKS, 1200 tons register, Al at Lloyds, H. COURTRNAY CAYER, commander, is now receiving wool at Marsden's Stores, and having a large portion of her cargo engaged, will be loaded without delay. chippers of weel may rely on her leaving the port on or about the 15th March.

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For terms of freight, apply to Captain CAYZER, on coard, or to GEORGE A. LLOYD and CO., 304, George-

TO PASSENGERS for LONDON.—The new 13 years clipper ship CELAENO, will sail on SATURDAY, 20th instant. For terms apply on board, at Chroniar Quay; or to YOUNG, LAEK, and BENNETT, George and Mar-

Rarel streets.

TOR LONDON.—For Passengers only.—Toe Al Aberdeen clipper ship DAMASCUS, ROBERT MURRAY, commander, having been detained in consequence of the set weather, will positively proceed to see an MONDAY, the 22nd instant, at noon. A competent surgeon proceeds by this vessel.

For passage apply on board, at Circular Quay, or to JACOB L. MONTRICHE.

SHIP BLACKWALL, for LONDON, — All ACCOUNTS against the above-named ship must be rendered in duplicate to the undersigned, and passengers be rendered in dupieses to the underengates, and passengers are requested to pay the balance of passenge unoney by noon on FRIDAY. Shippers will please send in their bills of lading for signature at once.

J. B. METCALFE and CO., agents, 9, Bridge-strest.

A rooms, kinds his VESSEL FOR PORT COOPER - ST The SHIP DAMASCUS, for LONDON, -All ACCOUNTS against the above vessel must be rendered in duplicate S against the above vessel must be rendered in duplicate at the rifice of the undersigned, on or before ThURS-DAY, the 18th instant, or they will not be recognised. Passengers are requested to pay the balance of their pas-sece money.

(Signed) JACOB L. MONTEFIORS.

SHIF SUSANNE GODEFFROY, from HAM-BURG.—This vessel will discharge at Botte Wharf, and CONSIGNEES are requested to at once PASS ENTRIES, and obtain dalivery orders. No responsibility incurred on goods after they are landed. Captain MULLER will not be reponsible for any debte contracted by his crew. RABONE, FEEZ, and CO., agents, 3. Wynyard-street. SHIP RIFLEMAN, from LONDON.—CONSIGNERS of the undermentioned goods are hereby informed that unless Customs ENTRIES are passed before 10 o'clock THIS MCRNING, they will be cleared, landed, and stored by the undersigned at consigneer risk and expense. E.7. & Co. in diamond—3 cases, shipped by Houlders, Brothers, consigned to E. Zucosai SH—28 trunks, J. Joseph and Sons, to order C in diamond, over WS—28 cases, T. B. Cree, to order, GII.CHELST WS—28.

GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO., agents. GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO., agents.

GHIP SIROCCO, from Liverpool, will discharge at the Circular Quay.—CONSIGNEES are requested to take notice that the ship will not be responsible for cargo after being landed. Bills of lading must be produced, freights paid, and orders for delivery obtained from the undersigned, before any goods can leave the wharf.

Captain BERRIMAN will not be responsible for any DEBIS contracted by his CREW without his written order.

WILLIS, MERRY, and CO., agents, 100, New Pitt

TYOR FREIGHT or CHARTER.—The A1 new
Clipper barque THOMAS BROWN, 279 tens register, WILLIAM BROWN, commander, will be ready to
proceed on any voyage immediately on discharge of inward
cargo. WILLIS, EERRY, and CO.

TOE SALE, PREIGHT, or CHARTES.—The Al at Lloyd's barque ARMISTICE, 370 tons register, carries 500 tons, fit for any voyage. JAMES MALCOLM, 227, George airest.

TOR SALE or CHARTER, the first-class coppered and copper-fastened schooner AGNES, at Pile's Wharf. Apply to Captain TAYLOB, on board; or to JAMES MALCOLM. 227, George-street.

THOMAS NYE, 461 tons burthen, carrying 600 tons dead weight, now lying at Newcastle, and fit for any voyage. For particulars apply to R. D. MERRILL and CC., 54, New Pitt-street.

WESSEL.—WANTED to purchase, for cash, a BRIG or SCHOONER, about 150 or 200 tons register. Apply to JOHN C. MALCOLM, 30, Campbell-street, Raymarket.

Ryon SALE, a first-class BRIG, 196 tons register, carries 300 tons; and a fest-class SCHOORES, carries 130 tons, JAMES MALCOLM.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1864.

SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS. BHIP ADVERTIGEMENTS.

TOB SALE, the line Aberdeen-built barque I'ILDSPECTOR, 2.5 toms register, ourries when loaded
350 to 400 toms on a light draught of water, and it most
liberally found in every respect. The Prospector is now on
her first voyage from Leith, and is a very fast salier. She
was built by Mr. Francia Robertson, the celebrated builder
of the Charlotte Andrews, and Lecaldas, both noted for
their saling qualities. The passenger accommodation is
first-class. Immediate application is necessary to JOSEPH
WARD and CO., sgente, Newwastle.

VESSELS WANTED to CHARTEH, for New Zealand. MOLISON and BLACK.

FOR SALE, cheap, two large decked PUNTS. Apply W. JOLLY and CO., Bathurst-street.

M. JULLY and CO., Bathurst-street.

SHIFF for SALE, with sculls and sails. Apply to IRELAND, Woellcomoelco Bay.

NEW ZEALAND INTER-PROVINCIAL MAIL STRAM SERVICES.

TENDERS are invited for the following Steam Services on the Coast of New Zealand, for the conveyance of her Majesty's Mails for one year, terminable thereafter by three months' notice:—

months' notice:

1. A steamer leaving Otago on the first Monday in May, and proceeding thence to Manakan via Lyttelton, Wellington, Picton, Nelson, and Faranaki; leaving Manakan on the third Monday in Mayback to Otago by the same route, and so on, making the voyage every four weeks.

2. A steamer leaving Otago on the second Monday in May, and proceeding as above.

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3. Ditto ditto on the third Monday in May.

4. Ditto ditto on the fourth Monday in May.

5. A steamer leaving the Bintf on the first Tuesday in May, and proceeding thence to Auckland via Otago, Lyttelton, Wellington, and Napler; leaving Auckland on the third Thursday in May, back to the Bintf by the same route, and so on, making the voyage every four weeks.

6. A steamer leaving the Bintf on the second Tuesday in May, and proceeding as above.

7. Ditto ditto, leaving on the fourth Tuesday in May. Tenders will be received for the above services separately, or for two or more, or the whole, but tenderers unnet specify the beat to be employed on each service.

The precise date of commencing the respective services with the above system.

Sufficient mail accommodation to be provided to the satisfaction of the Postmaster-General, and a free passage for a post-office clerk in charge of the English mail if required.

The Postmaster-General to fix the dates of arrival and de-

required.

The Postmaster-General to fix the dates of arrival and departure at each port, and to have the power of detaining any vessel for twenty-four hours without charge; the rate of charge for further detention to be stated in the tenders.

All tenders must be lodged with the Postmaster-General, Auckland, on or before 31st March, 1864, addressed "Tender for N. Z. Inter-Provincial Mall Service."

THOMAS B. GILLIES.

A USTRALIAN JOINT STOCK BANK.—At the Special General Meeting of the Proprietors of the Australian Joins Stock Bank, held purrount to advertisement at the Bank in Sydney, on Friday, the 5th February, instant, the following Resolutions for altering and amending the Deed of Settlement were moved by WILLIAM MOFITT, Esq., seconded by RICHARD BINNIE, Esq., and carried by a very large majority, namely.—

That the 28th clause of the Deed of Settlement by repealed.

BINNIE, Req., and carried by a very large majority, namely,—
I has the 28th clause of the Deet of Settlement be repealed, and the following clause (1) be substituted in lieu thereof:—

1. That the whole management of the Company shall be and the same is hereby reposed in the Board of Management, heretafore called the Board of Directors, and that the same shall consist of six (6) Directors of the Company duly qualified, who with the Manager shall constitute the Board of Management, and any four (4) Members of the Board shall be competent to the transaction of the affairs of the Company, and shall possess and exercise all the powers of the late Board of Directors.

2. That immediately after the confirmation of these presents at a special general meeting held for that purpose, the sixth Director shall be elected from the duly qualified sharholders, without the fourteen (14) days notice as required by the 36th clause of the Deed of Settlement.

3. That the yearly sum of £660 be substituted in clause 42 in the Deed of Settlement for £500 as resumeration to the Directors.

4. That at the half-yearly general meeting to be held in

quired by the 36th clause of the Deed of Settlement.

3. That the yearly sum of £500 he substituted in clause 42 in the Deed of Settlement for £500 as remuneration to the Directors.

4. That at the half-yearly general meeting to be held in the month of January in the year 1865, three (3) of the said Efrectors who shall have been longest in office shall retire, and two (2) only of the said Directors so retiring aball be eligible for re-election, and, thereafter, at every succeeding half-yearly general meeting, to be held in the month of January in bacch year, the three (3) Directors who shall have been longest in office shall retire, and two (2) only of the said Directors a positing shall be eligible for re-election. And if the three (3) retiring Directors should be candidates for re-election, the one receiving the smallest number of votes shall not be elected, and will not be eligible for re-election. As Director or election as an auditor until the next general January meeting.

That clay 45 of the Deed of Settlement be repealed, and the fostowing clause (5) be substituted in lieu thereof.

5. That all questions coming before the Board of Management for consideration shall be decided by the majority of the votes of the members present; and if there shall be an equality of votes the Chairman of the meeting shall have a casting vote, in addition to his vote and director, questions in which the Manager or any Director shall be personally interested or contained, for neutralizing the same by the provise of the minority.

5 That clause 35 providing for the suspension or removal of any Director until confirmed by the shareholders be extended to the Manager, and that any four (4) of the Directors shall exercise all powers under this clause. That clause 35 providing for the mon-interference after suspension of any Director and for the delivering up of all the keys used by him, and all effects of the Company be extended to the Manager, and that he shall not have a vite at the Board of the Monager, and that he shall not

ANK OF NEW SOUTH WALES.—Notice is breedy given, that a Special General MEETING of proprietors will be held at the Banking-house, Georgestreet, en WEDNESDAY, the sixteenth day of March prexime, at noon, to consider the report of the directors on the propriety of increasing the capital of the Bank from £750,000 to £1,000,000 sterling.

By order of the Beard of directors.

R. WOODHOUSE, General Managor.

Bydney, 16th February.

Bydney, 16th February.

UNION MANK OF AUSTRALIA.—NOTICE TO PROPRIETORS.—It is hereby notified that the allotment of new Shares, pursuant to resolutions passed at the special general meetings of proprietors held in Loadon, en the 11th and 30th November, 1863, will be made to all colonial proprietors registered as such at Sydney, Robert Town, and Launessten, on the 1st day of April next, from and after which day the transfer books at those places will be closed until the 16th idem.

Due notice of the date and mode of payment of calls will be given in a future advertisement, and by special letter to the proprietors, who will be allowed the option of having their new charse registered either in London er in the colonies.

JOHN P. M.MULLEN.

JOHN F. M'MULLEN.
Inspector and General Manager.
Sidney, 16th February, 1864.

TOMAGO COAL MINING COMPANY.—Incorporated by Act of Parliament.—Notice is hereby given that a special General MEETING of the shareholders of this Company will be held at the office of the Company, Spring-street, on MONDAY, the 22nd day of February instant, at half-past 12 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of receiving and comidering the Report of the Special Auditors appointed at the Special General Meeting of chareholders, held on the 6th day of January last.

By order of the Board.

J. H. MILLER, Secretary.

Spring-street, 9th February.

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Spring-street, 9th February.

FOOMAGO COAL MINING COMPANY.—Incord porated by Act of Parliament.—The Adjourned Half-yearly General MERTING of the Shareholders of the Tomago Coal Mining Company will be held at the Company's Office, Spring-street, on MONDAY, the 22nd day of February instant, at 12 colock moon, to receive the report of the directors for the half-year ending list December, 1963, to elect auditors, and a director in the room of Sual Samuel, Esq., who retires in accordance with the provisions of the deed of settlement, but who is eligible for re-election, and to transact such other buckness as may be brought before the meeting.

By order of the Board.

J. H. MILLER, scorviary.

Spring-street, 11th Fystpary, 1865.

PERSONS ADVERTISED FOR.

F JOSEPH MOORE, house carpenter, who arrived in Sydney about 13 and 14 years ago, from the town of Fathard, county Tipperary, ireland, will address a few lines as to his whereabouts, and direct to Mr. CHARLES COUK, Herid-street, Parrametta, he will hear of something highly satisfactory to himse's and family; should say of his family he kind enough to write it will answer the same.

JOHN GRIBBLE. - Information required by Mr. SILK, George-at. Last heard of at Loddon River. SHIP ELLENBOROUGH, 1853.—Mary Richards, write to your sister SUSAN, Post Office, Sydney.

THE LATE GEORGE POTTS, Keq., M.P. for Baratagle, Deven.—If a SON of Mr. Potts is known of in the colony, please communicate with Mr. JEFFERY, Mort and Co.'s, Pitt-atreet.

Mort and Uo.'s, Pitt-street.

THOMAS P. DESLANDES, late of Lefevre's Pentasuls, Port Adelaide, is requested to communicate
with his friends, who are anxious to hear from him; or any
person who could give any information respecting him
would be thankfully received by Captain DIXON, brig
Lass of Gawler, Grafton Wharf.

\*ho will appear TO-NIGHT, THURSDAY,

STRANGER. Last time.

On SATURDAY EVENING, February 20th, Benefit of Mr. J. P. HYDE.

of Mr. J. P. HYDS.

S. C. H. O. O. L. O. F. A. R. T. S.,
Pitt-street.
THR EIGHTH WERK,
of the cld favourites—the inimitable and original
C. H. R. I. S. T. Y. S. M. I. N. S. T. R. E. L. S.
THIS EVENING (Inturday), February 18th.
Alteration of Programme.
The Greatest Bill ever presented in Sydney.

PART I.

PART III.
To conclude with the new grand butlesque on the opera

On SATURDAY EVENING next, the Christy's Minetrels perform at the School of Arts, BALMAIN.

In preparation, and will shortly be produced, the celebrated BURLESQUE JULLIEN.

Plan of the Hall at Mr. J. R. Clarke's, George-street, where slone reserved seats can be accured.

Doors open at half-past seven; to commence at eight.

PALMAIN SCHOOL OF ARTS.—
FOR ONE NIGHT ONLY.

The inimitable
CHRISTY'S MINSTRELS
will give a

GRAND SPECIAL ENTRITAINMENT,
In the above school, on
SATURDAY EVENING next, February 20th.
The Programme will comprise the Christy's most populyme, including the celebrated buriesque on the
BOSEMIAN GIRL.

Chicket.—International Match.—Ali Englans v. N. S. Walss.—The Practice Match will be resumed THIS AFTERNOON, at four o'clock. Match will be arranged for SATURDAY, at balf-pastone o'clock.

PERR C. CURTIS, Honorary D. E. M'DONALD. Scoretaries.

Chicker.—ALBERT CLUB—Committee will please
meet at Lawrence's, This (Thursday) RVENING,
at 8 o'cleck, to elect new members, and for general
business.

PARRAMATTA NATIVE CRICKET CLUB. — A MERTING of the above Clab will be held at H. Cox's Hotel, Parramatta, on THURSDAY RVENING, at helf-part 7, to make arrangements for the forthcoming match.

No. 64-21. Town Clerk's Office, Sydney, 17th February, 1864.

TO CONTRACTORS—TENDERS will be received at this Office until 3 o'clock on MONDAY, the 29th of February, for the construction of a WHARF and JETTIES at the west end of King-street, in accordance with plan and specification, to be seen at the office of the City Surveyor.

CHARLES H. WOOL

CHARLES H. WOOLCOTT, Town Clerk.

TO BUILDERS. — TENDERS are invited for the erection of four first-class honses, with conch-houses and stables, corner of Bridge and Phillip streets. The works may be tendered for under the following heads — lest, excavation, drainage, masen and brickwork; 2ad, carpenters, joiners, and finishing trades; or, 3rd, the whole of the trades in one sum. Plans and specifications may be seen at the offee of Mr. THOMAS ROWE, architect, 433. George afreet, to whom endorsed tenders are to be delivered on or before the 3rd March.

THE CLARENCE AND RICHMOND RIVER STRAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.—TENDERS are hereby invited for the sum of £10,000 on debentures of £100 each, to be issued by this Company on the lst proxime, for five (5) years, bearing interest at the rate of eaven per cent. per sanum; interest payable on the lst July and January of each year during their ourremoy. Tenders to be sent in to the undersigned, marked "Tenders to be bent tree," by 10 in the foremon of MONDAY, the 22nd instant.

TILMOUTH F. DYE.

TENDERS are required for FENCING, and other works to be performed in the Domain, for the ensuing Cricket Matches. Apply to Mr. G. ALLEN MANSFIELD, architect, 165, Fitt-street.

OST, on the 18th, a pair of Gold SPECTACLES. A reward given at 33, Macleay-street, Woolloomooloo.

OST, Yesterday Moraing, a CANARY: valuable to the owner. The finder will be rewarded on bringing it to Mrs. HADSLEY, first house South Head Road.

OST, a bundle of PAPERS. The finder will confer a favour by returning them to Mr. LUCAS, at his residence, Camperdown, or at the Assembly.

OST, in Lower George-street, a Savings' Bank PASS BOOK. Any one Saving the same at THOMAS EVANS, 354, George-street, will be rewarded.

OBT, a Kangaroo BITCH, yellow with white face; on ing the collar "T. S. Mort, Bodella." Any one return-ing the same to Greeneakes, Darling Point, will be re-warded.

OST, from Woolleconceloo Bay, a BOAT belonging to the Ketch WARLOOK. The finder will be rewarded; and easy person, detaining it offer this notice will be preserved. HOSERT KING, Compar Quay.

TILMOUTH F. DYE.

Fecretary of C. and R. R. S. N. Company.

CHARLES H. WOOLCOTT, Town Clerk.

PETER C. CURTIS, Hon Sec A.C.C.

H. COX, Honorary Secretary.

SYDNEY MAIL.—Advertisements received up to o'clock THIS (Thursday) EVENING, at the Publishing Office, Pitt and Hunter streets.

DYRMONT. FREE TRADE. — DISSOLUTION OF THE ASSEMBLY.—A Public MERTING of Free Traders, will be held THIS EVENING, at the Pyrmont Bridge Hotel, at which a resolution will be proposed, praying his Excellency the Governor to dissolve the Assembly. The chair will be taken by Alderman Broomfield, at half-past 7 o'clock.

A NUAL MERTING OF THE CONTRACT.

A NNUAL MEETING OF THE SYDNEY
DIOCESAN COMMITTEE of the Societies for

A. DIOCESAN COMMITTRE of the Societies for the Propagation of the Gospel, and for Promoting Christian Knowledge—The Annual MEETING will be held in St. James's Infant Schoolroom, Castlereagh-street, on TUKEDAY next, the 23rd instant at 7.30 pm.

The Lord Bishop of Sydney will preside, and deliver an ADDRESS on his recent visit to Regland.

WILLIAM M. COWPER, Scretaries.

PICHMOND.—LIFE ASSURANCE.—Mr. B. SHORT, Sydney agent of the Anstralian Mutual Provident Society, will deliver a familiar and interesting explanation of the principles and advantages of life assurance, present and deforced annulties, and children's endowments, on FRIDAY next, the 19th instant, at the National School, Richmond, when the Rev J. Cameron will preside. Each lecture to commence at a quarter to 8 p.m.

Admission free.

PEVIVALS of RELIGION.—A LECTURE THIS
EVENING, in Crown-street P. M. Chapel, by the
Rev. E. C. TRITCHARD.

URRY HILLS YOUNG MEN'S MUTUAL IV.
PROVEMENT SOCIETY RR-UNION, THIS
(Ihursday) EVENING, in the Weeleyan New Schoolrooms, Bolany-street. Tea on the tables at 7 pm. sherp,
No admittance except by ticket, J. H. MULHOLLAND,
hon. sec.

M ASONIC.—A MESTING of the Mesonic PIUNIU
will take place THIS EVENING, at the Hall, at
7 o'clock share. The members are requested to attend.
JOHN A MATHEWS, Honorary
WILLIAM WILKINS, Secretarics.

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M ASONIC. — Lodge Newtown Kilwinning, S. C., 378. — Monthly MERTING, THIS EVENING, at 730 pm. JOSEPH BLACK STONE, Secretary.

PENRITH TOWN PLATE — ENTRANCES for the above Rece will be received up to MONDAY, 7th March, profine, D. BEATSON, honorary secretary. February 15th.

Pebruary 15th.

BALMAIN VOLUNTEER RIFLES — MEETING
for the election of Corporal, on THURSDAY
EVENING, 25th instant, at Adolphus-street Schoolnoom,
commencing at 8 o'clock, and terminating at 9 30. Noninations to be forwarded the day previous.

THEODORE J. JAQUES, Captain. THEODORN J. JANUARY DISILL.

OUTH SYDNEY COMPANY.—Company DISILL.

by Sergeant-major Lees, at Reliway Estation, THIS

EVENING, at 745 sharp. A full muster is requested.

All recruite and bandamen with arms to attend.

JOHN DAWSON, Captain.

DRIVATE PIGEON MATCH AL BANDWICK .-

ot later than half-past II, to form sides, Admission by ticket only.

THE UNDERSIGNED begs to give notice to the Shaveholders of the Buill Coal Mining Company, that he is a CANDIDATE for the office of Director, vacant by the resignation of W. Speer, Eq. WILLIAM LOVE, 494, George-street.

PRINCE OF WALES OPERA HOUSE, Sole Leasee and Director, Mr. W. S. Lyster.

OFRA SEASON FOR 1894.

Under the patronage of his Excellency the Governor and Lady Young.

The Director has the honour to announce to his Subscribers, the Gentry, and Public of Sydney, that the Opera Season for this year will commence on TUESDAY, March 1, 1864, when ferly representations will be given on a scale of magnificence surpassing all previous efforts of the ROYAL ITALIAN AND ENGLISH OPERA COMPANY.

The Director begs to state that the season cannot possibly extend beyond the time advertised, as the Opera House is let for Dramatic purposes from the 18th of April, and the Opera Company open in Melbourne on the 25th.

In addition to the most favourite operas in the repertoirs, the following Grand Works will be produced:—

Which is creating the most unparalleled excitement, not only in London and Paris, but all the Continental Cities.

(with the exception of Les Huguenots) hever users even attempted in this country.

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The granders and sublimity of this work is too well known in the musical world to require further comment from the Director; he will, therefore, merely state that it will be produced in a manner worthy of the genius of its great

MEYERBEER'S "LES HUGUENOTS."

composer.

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which was so eminently successful last season, will be reproduced with, if possible, increased effects.

THE BAND,
comprising the best Professors of Sydney and Malbourne, will be under the direction of the celebrated Composer and Conductor, Mr. GEORGE LODER.

THE CHORUS,
well drilled and carefully selected, will be the most numerous ever organized in this country.

The Opera being not only the most elegant, refused, and fashionable amusement in the world, but also the most represent the Director would respectfully draw the attention of amusems to the present short season, and assures them that the engagement now entered into for the Opera Company will prevent the possibility of another season for a great many months.

In order to give the musical student an opportunity of frequently hearing and studying the works of the great manters, the following will be the terms of subscription tickets.—

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Beason tickets may be procured at the Box Office from 12 till 3 deliy, and at Mesers. WILKIE, ELVY, and CO.'S Music Warehouse, George-atreet.

Vivat Regins.

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Mr. GEORGE LODES.
Dress Circle, 5a.; Stalla, 4a.; Pit, 2a.
Box plan now open for securing seat PRINCE OF WALES OPERA HOUSE.—
Mr. BARTLETT'S First BENEFIT in Sydney,
FRIDAY, February 19th.
Tom Taylor's COMIC DRAMA,
STILL WATERS BUN DREF.

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When the clabrate and elegantly mounted extravaganza will, for the last time, be
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and all the Burle qua Artists of the Company.
THUREDAY, February 18th,
The performances will commence with

off. W. REDMAN, solicitor, Sydney.

2100 REWARD.—In consequence of unfounded reports being constantly circulated that I have privately sold consignments of cattle and sheep precious to the advertised public sale, the undersigned is induced to offer the above reward to any one who will give such information as will enable him to convict the authors of such reports, which are circulated solely to prevent purchasers attending his sale yards.

THOMAS DAWSON,
Auctioneer and stock agent, Post Office Chambers, George-street, Sydney.

Reports having been industriously circulated that the above sheep have been privately sold, the auctioneer desires to record his unqualified denial of such a statement, as they will be sold on Messers. West's account, and here only. THURSDAY, February 18th,
The performance with commence with
ALIDOR, THE SHEPHERD KING,
or the Princess Young and Handsome.
The performance with conclude with a
LAUGHABLE FARCE.
TO-MORROW, Friday, STILL WATERS RUN
DREP, and the CRITIC, for the benefit of Mr.
BARTLETT. ROYAL VICTORIA TREATRE.—LAST FIVE NIGHTS OF THE SEASON.

Positively the last Five Nights of the appearance of Mr. and Mrs. CHARLES DILLON.

STRAYRD or Stolen, since Monday, a rough TERRIBE BITCH; answers to "Fan." Any person bringing her to 235, Castlereagh-street, will be fairly rewarded.

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ORPHEONIST SOCIETY.—The Second CONCERT of the season will take place on the 21st of March. The programms will include the first part of the Oratorio of JUDITH, by Heary Leslie.

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Apply to W. SHIPMAN, on the premises. TO LET, comfortable seven-roomed HOUSE, two doors from Church-hill, in Cumberland-stree. CRICKET ALBERT CLUB.—Members are informed that Copies of the Annual Report for the last year, with Laws of Cricket for 1864, &c., may be had (gratis), on application at LaWRENCE'S Cricket Dept., George-street, PETER C. CURTIS, hen secretary.

TO LET, No. 3, Raphael's-buildings, Prince-street, 6 comfortable rooms, low rent.

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HOUSE, No. 18, Wytyard square to a respectable tenant moderate rent. Apply to J. G. RAPHAEL, Mar-

TO LET, a first-class RESIDENCE in King-street, epposite St James's; also a HOUSE, 6 rooms and skitchen, &c., in Elizabeth-street, Apply at 112, Klizabeth-street, or to M. F. JOSEPHSON, 252, Castlerough at. TO LET, that complete Family RESIDENCE, situate at corner of Ferry Road, Glabe Point, with atable, coachhouse, garden, orchard, &c. Apply to J. THORNE, 81, New Pitt-street.

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In duplicate, will be received at the Commissariat
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Hospital Bedding, &c., from the 1st of April, 1854, to the
21st March, 1855.
Forms of tender, conditions of contract, and any further
particulars can be obtained on application at the Barrack
Office, Victoria Barrackz.
Commissariat, 85dney.
6th February, 1864.

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TROOP HORSES FOR NEW ZEALAND.—The Inspector of Horses for the Colonial Defence Force at Auckland, New Zealand, begs to notify that the will be prepared to purchase animals suitable for the above service, vir :—Geldings, not under 4 or over 7 years old, over 15 hands high, round, quiet to ride, and with good action, and will attend at Mesers. BURT and CO.'S stables, 272, Fittenet, every day after Monday, the 15th instant, to inspect such horses as may be offered.

Partice baving suitable horses may communicate with Mesers. BURT and CO., Mr. CHARLES MARTYN, 240, Fitt-atreet; or Mr. ARMSTRONG, V.S., Fitt-derect.

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Sydney, 1st February, 1864.

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1. That all laws which restrict legitimate commerces are wrong in principles and injurious to the interests of the community.

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2. That the fiscal policy of this country should tend to the decrease rather than the increase of the number of articles subject to Customs' duties; and the imposition of a system of direct transition in the event of any augmentation of revenue being required.

3. That every coloniar abould contribute to the necessities of the State in proportion to his means and the advantages he crigys; and that Taxation should be considered a just debt not to be repudiated or evaded by any honest man.

4. That Taxation should take and keep out of the pockets of the people as little as possible beyond what it yields to the Public Exchequer.

5. That Taxation should be imposed in such a recovery

of the people as little as possible beyond what it yields to the Public Brochequer.

5. That Taxation should be imposed in such a manner that no honest industry should be restricted, but every men left at perfect liberty to conduct his lawful business in the way he thinks best for his own interests; and to exchange the produces of his labour, skill, or capital, with persons in any part of the world.

6. That protective duties, of any nature or kind whatever, are tance upon the samings of the many to increase the profile of the few, and are a sacrifice of the consumer to the exclusive benefit of the producer.

7. That the abolition of restrictions on Commerce, as a means of cheapening the cost of living to the working classes, it the only legitimate method by which the Legisla-ture can assist industry and fester manufactures.

8. That to encourage manufactures at the expense of the

measures are allowed to be embodied in our legislation.

FREDERICK A. BELL, secretary.

In the Supreme Court of New South Wales,
HCCLESTABILGAL JURISDICTION.

In the goods of BDWABD WOOD, late of Newcastle, in the colony of New South Wales,
cordial manufacturer, deceased, intestate.

OTHOR is hereby given that, after the expiration of
fourteen days from the publication hereof, application will be made to the henorable Court by ANN
WOOD, the widow of the above-named deceased, that administration of the goods, chattels, and effects of the said
deceased may be granted to her. Dated this seventeenth
day of February, a Diffe.

EYRE G. BLLIS, 89, Elizabeth-street, Sydney, agent
for H. J. Brown, proctor for said Ann Wood, Newcastle.

A SIGNED ESTATE OF HENRY PER 615 and
FONS.—A second dividend of four shillings in the
peutod in the above estate, is now payable at the Sommercial Banking Company, George-street. Bydney, February
16th, 1864.

Ritzabeth-sireet.

IN THE ASSIGNED ESTATE OF MICHAGL
M'MAHON, 410, George-street.—The Trustees have
this day sold the stock and bookdobts, &c., in the above
evante to the said Michael M'Mahon, and he is hareby
authorized to receive all debts due to the estate.

S. A. JOERPH,
Trustees in the sasigned estate of Michael M'Mahon.
Sydney, February 16.

With reference to the above, M. M'MAHON has great
pleasure in apprising his numerous friends and castomers

NOTICE.—All Persons having ACCOUNTS against the Estate of the late JOHN BROWN VILES are requested to furnish the same by the 1st proxime, or the multiple the promised.

the Retail of the same by the last proximo, or they will not be recognised.

JAMES DALGARNO, Rescutors.

JOHN BAYLY,
HANNAH V. DUNN, Executors.

165, Kent-atrest, February 17.

YDNEY MECHANICS' SCHOOL OF ARTS.—
Cards of Membership for the year, half-year, and quarter, are now ready for issue. Subscription, 20s. per aronum, which includes admission to Reading Room, Lectures, Classes, and use of Circulating Library.

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A SHDOWN and CO., Wholesaie and Metail tronmongers.—During the time occupied by the REEULLDING of THEIR FREMISES, at the corner of
George and King streets, Sydney, ASHDOWN and CO.
beg to anneunce that their business will be conducted in
the shop in King-street, formerly occupied by Mr. Inglis,
aljoining their gateway, and which now communicates with
their large store in the rear.

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Nesses. JOHN HILL, Junior, and CO., having now completed the extensive alterations in the premises and show-rooms of the above cetablishment, beg leave to announce that they will feel honoured by a visit of inspection from their friends and the public in general.

November 25th.

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Street, by Gas-lane.

WETERINARY and FARBIERY ESTABLISHMENT, Elizabeth-street North.—GRIBBEN,
BROTHERS, in returning thanks to their friends and the
public in general for the liberal patronage they have received for so many years, beg leave to inform them that
their establishment is replets with every convenience for
sick and lame animals, and trust, from their hitherto long
and successful experience, to deserve and maintain the
confidence of all who may honour them with their
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SUPREME COURT.—Wadmasoay.

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SITINGS FOR THE TRIAL OF CAWSS.

BEFORE the United sustice and a jury of four.

OUTTION V. WALLER AND ANOTHER

This was an aution upon a promissory note for £51 lls. 5d. male by the defendants in favour of B. Muriel, and indersed by the latter to the plaintiff.

The defendants pleaded that by a deed executed in pursuance of the 5 Vic. No. 9 (sections 33 and 33), they had assigned all their effects for the benefit of their creditors are distributed in the creditors had released them from all liability.

Mr. Darley appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. Stephen for the defendants.

The defendant Waller was examined, and it appeared from his evidence that all the requirements of the Act had been complied with. The Act required an execution by four fifths of the creditors. Mr. Waller proved that the deed was executed by sixty-one creditors out of a total number of sixty-seven, and that the schedules to the deed contained a full and six statement of all his proparty. No evidence was adduced on behalf of the plaintiff to contradict these statements, and its ratement of all his proparty. No evidence was adduced on behalf of the plaintiff to contradict these statements, and its ratement and the contradict was proved was a complete answer to the action.

His Honor, in summing up, told the jury that the evidence went clearly to prove that the requirements of the Act had been fully complied with, and that, although it was quite right that the plaintiff (who was no party to the deed bring in proper form, and no evidence to show that Mr. Waller had not made a full and fair disclosure, the jury should find for the defendants; booksies which, the fact that the deed was signed by sixty-one out of sixty-seven creditors went a long way to establish the confidence which the great body of the defendants or distrate which the great body of the defendants to desire.

seven creditors went a long way to establish the confidence which the great body of the defendants' creditors reposed in them.

The jury thereupon found a verdict for the defendants.

Banco Court.

Before Mr. Justice Wise and a jury of four.

The trial of this case, which was commenced on Tuesday, was resumed and concluded. It was an action for work and labour. The plaintiff claimed 253 17s. for alleged extra wask, of various kinds, to a weatherboard house in Balmini, exceted by him for the defendant. The defendant in the defendant of the defen

IN THE PRIVY COUNCIL.
ON AFFEAL FROM THE SUPREME COURT OF NEW SOUTH
Privy Council Office, White-all, December Let, 1863.

Privy Council Office, Whitehall, December Let, 1863, Present—Lord Kingsdawn, Lord Justice Knight Bruce, Sir J. T. Coleridge.
This was an appeal from a Decree of the Supreme Court revetsing a Decree of his Honor Mr. Justice Millord, the Primary Judge of the same Court in Equity.
The original suit was instituted to enforce the specific performance of an agreement for a partnership, which was resisted by the respondent upon the grounds of misrepresentation and mistake.

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The circumstances were as follows:—

The special in the year 1859, agreed to enter into partnership with the respondent, for the purpose of establishing and carrying on certain gas-works, at West Maitland, These gas-works were, at the time of such agreement, in course of rescolion, upon part of a block of land in Maitland, the property of the respondent, who had then recently returned from a vorget or England, which he had undertaken, among other things, for the purpose of procuring the necessary plant &c. The respondent was at the same time energed in furthering a bill in the Colonial Legislature, which shortly afterwards became law, sathortsing him to light with gas the towns of Bast and West Maitland. On the 27th September, 1859, a written document, under seal, purporting to be a memorandum of the agreement which had been come to between himself and the respondent was drawn up by the appellant, and executed by both parties in the presence of Mr. Buchanan, a c-sach-builder, at West Maitland, who was called on to act as a witness, and attested its execution in the neual manner.

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The respondent having refused to carry out his part of the agreement, the appellant filed his bill of complaint against him in the Supreme Court, praying for a specific performance of the agreement.

The Attorney-General and Mr. W. K nox Wigram appeared as counsel for the appellant; Sir Hugh Cairns and Mr. F. H. Bowing appeared as counsel for the respondent. The Attorney-General and Mr. Wigram having addressed their Lordships on behalf of the appellant, and Sir Hugh Cairns ard Mr. Bowing for the respondent, the room was ordered to be cleared. After some time the counsel and parties were again called in, and the judgment of their Lordships was delivered as follows.

Lord Justice Kinglit Brues: The question in this case is agreement not whether an action can be maintained, or should be brought on the agreement in dispute, that of the 27th September, 1859, nor is it whether that agreement should be delivered up to be cancelled. Consistently with the decree under appeal an action may be bruight agreement should be delivered up to be cancelled. Consistently with the decree under appeal an action may be bruight agreement quite consistent also with it that, if the respondent by the appellant for damages for the non-performance of the agreement; and it would have been quite consistent also with it that, if the respondent had file abilit for the purpose of having the agreement delivered up to be cancelled, that bill should have been dismissed. The purpose of having the agreement delivered up to be cancelled, that bill should have been dismissed. The purpose of having the agreement delivered up to be cancelled, that bill should have been dismissed. The purpose of having the agreement delivered up to be cancelled, that bill should have been dismissed. The purpose of whereas the secondary of the defendant have been examined and are well known, but there is, so to speak, this addition to the great and leading authorities by which may or may not be used by the plaintiff, but his allegations are to be read as those of a wines

It is not the hebit of a Court of Equity to decree the excelled performance of an egreement more favourable to the plaintiff than to the defendant, involving burdehip to the defendant, involving burdehip to the defendant, and damage to his property, if he entered into it without advice or amistance, and there he reasonable granted for doubting whether he entered into it with a trowtkedge and understanding of its nature and its consequences. In these particulars, the present agreement in their Lordships judgment fails. The defendant had no adviser. The defendant everse that he did not understand its terms, and that he did not mean what those terms in port, whatever that may be.

Their Lordships think that he sewers that with considerable probability of its being the bruth, and they are, with the whole unsternish before them, satisfied that undue edvantage was taken of a man without professional or other advice who did not understand what he was doing to the great detriment of his property.

Their Lordships have come to the conclusion that the bill was properly dismissed, and they will therefore humbly advise her thejesty that the appeal should also be dismissed with crets.

INSOLVENCY COURT.

WENNESDAY.

BEVORE the Chief Commissioner.

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In the estate of Alexander Watt, a third meeting Right debts were proved, and the official assignee read his report. The official assignee was directed to allow inactiven his household furniture and wearing apparel. His Honor reserved his confirmation of this direction, having regard to facts disclosed upon insolvent's schedule, the official assignee's report, and insolvent's achedule, the official assignee's report, and insolvent's achedule, the official assignee are profit of the household furniture and jewellery be rold, with the exception of such portion as the efficial assignee may choose to allow for the benefit of insolvent's wife and children. The Other Commissioner reserved his confirmation of this direction until insolvent shall have been examined.

In the estate of John Keane, a third meeting. Four delts were proved, and the difficial assignee read his report. The creditors directed the allowance to insolvent of his household furniture, subject to the payment of ront due, and the charges, but as the sum of £47 lbs. 6d. was due for rist, and some charges are to be defrayed, while the estimated value of the furniture is only £55, and as it appeared that this is Keane's third insolvency, and as one of the delths proved in a sum of £27.7e, for even quarter' utition of insolvent's child, his Honor declined to ratify the direction.

In the cetare of Goode and involvent amended his schedule,
Before the Registrar.
In the cetate of Charles Brown, a special meeting. Seven debts were proved.
In the estate of Meillon and Son, a special meeting. Two debts were proved.

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Edward Jensenn, of Parramatta-street, Sydney, publican. Liabilities, £263 15s. 8d. Assets, £110. Defect, £153 15s. 8d. Mr. Mackezzie, official assignee.

Thomas Cook, of Crewn-street, Surry Hills, Sydney, late of the Upper Willisms, gentleman. Liabilities, £315 8s. 6d. Assets, £65. Deficit, £259 8s. 6d. Mr. Morris, official assignee.

EMETINOS OF CREDITORS.

Thurday, February 15,—Geote H. Rogers, adjourned, single:

METROPOLITAN DISTRICT COURT.

METROPOLITAN DISTRICT COURT.

WEDNESDAY.
BEFORE Mr. J. S. Dowling, Jadgs.

CARD V. WARDURTON.

Flaintiff claimed £5 as a reward for the recovery and delivery of a horse belonging to the firm of Warburton and Son. It appeared that the horse in question was lost, and that an advertisement was inserted in the Herald offering a reward of £5 to any person who should find and return it. Flaintiff was liable to be nonented on the ground that he had sued John Warburton instead of the thro, consisting of John, Robert, and Charles Warburton, but Mr. S. C. Brown, for defendant, allowed him to smerd his plaint and continue next sliting. Mr. Hellyer for plaintiff.

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GOOD V. COLES.

This was an action to recover £13 15s for goods sold and delivered under contract. The defendant pleaded not indebted, and that he never made the agreement. Happorred that plaintiff supplied and delivered under contract to the defendant fifty bushels of lines at the gool at Paramatta, wherein defendant was building a wall, the contract being that plaintiff should supply 300 bushels. When plaintiff supplied fifty hushels the contract was broken through by detendant. The action was now brought to recover the value of the fifty bushels delivered and damages also for breach of contract. It was shown that defendant at the time of the transaction was acting as cleek of works under the Government, and his Honor held that he was, therefore, not personally liable. Plaintiff noneutid. Mr. Hellyer for plaintiff, Mr. S. C. Brown for defendant.

This was an actionflor recover a quarter's rent, for compation and use of certain premises and property at Brisbane Waier leased to one Milmano (since insolvent), at the rate of £350 per annum, the premises belag the property of one Mrs. Numn, now decessed. It appeared that Milmano was the premises at Brisbane Waier leased to one—Milmano (since insolvent), at the rate of £350 per annum, the premises belag the property of one Mrs. Numn, now decessed. If appeared that Milmano was the premises at Brisbane water, and also other premises in Barker street, Sydney. Milmano also other premises in Barker street, Sydney. Milmano, and also other premises in Barker street, Sydney. Milmano the first of figure (as Mr. Caifwell stated) through the understanding with defendant that he should pay the quarter's rent of the premises at Brisbane Water, and also that of the other in Sydney. Upon purchasing the asset, defendant sent dwn his brother to take charge of his property, with instructions to difficulties, made an averagements before the 27th of July, that bein

Butler appeared for plaintiff, Mr. Isaacs for defendant.
Chaddock.
Flaintiff a Mrs. Bets.p., sued under her maiden name to recover possession of certain numbure left with defendant, sies the sum of £88 148, 564, lent to defendant. The plaintiff, a young lady, serived in the colony in the early part of issi year, bringing with her some £50 worth of furniture, with, a view to her marriage, and shortly after her arrival went to live with defendant, a relative, and remained with her nearly twelve months. During this time she purchased more furniture, to the value of £70, which she also took to defendant to the value of £70, which she also took to defendant shous. It was set forth in evidence that the plaintiff acted as servant, and that she gave her services for the ounsideration of her bound and lodging. This, however, was denied by defendant, who stated that ahe was always treated as a lady, and her bound and lodging. This, however, was denied by them for their board and lodging), and paying all her bills, she gave na service whatever; defendant admitted that plaintiff had lent her mercy, but not to the extent alleged. She also stated—sund now pleaded as a set-off—that plaintiff had lent her mercy, but not to the extent alleged. She also stated—sund now pleaded as a set-off—that plaintiff had lent her mercy, but not to the extent alleged. She also stated—sund now pleaded as a set-off—that plaintiff had lent her the set-off she embraced £70 10s. for board and lodging for forty-seven weeks, £16 for washing and extras, and £7 for whise. With regard to the furniture, defendant stated that plaintiff gave it her, and a winces, brother defendant; any ported her in that statement. Mr. Butter (income of defendant, as shown by the number of her lodgers and amount paid by them, that the whole of the amount reserved must have been expended in the ordinary expenses of the house, or other wise she must be in debt. He siem misitained, from defendant is own showing, that plaintiff seled as honesteeper, and therefore was worthy o

CENTRAL POLICE COURT.

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WEDNESDAY.

Before the Police Magistrate, with Mesers. G. Hill, Caldwell Chapman, R. S. Ross, Palen, and Oadley.

Twenty-two prisoners were brought before the Court. Nire were discharged, and four were remanded.

William Sutherland, who pesterday received sentences of imprisonment (for two larcenies), to the artent of nias months, was this morning sentenced to be further imprisoned two months on conviction of having stolen a trovel belonging to Alexander Vipond.

James Pitt, 21, Henry Williams, 17, George Morill, 13, David Martin, 12 and Charles Camden, 12, were brought before the Bench by constable Tubusa, who deposed that between twelve and one o'clock this morning be found them siteping or lying in an unoccupied house in Castiercaghstret, and he took them into custody for being illegally on the premiser; Mr. Toogood, the proprietor of the house, had complained that the premises had been greatly damaged by some persent of the premises had been forcibly entered, and the doorn, windows, mantelphoces, and walls very much damaged; he did not know that these byse committed the damage, but they had no right to be on the premises. The Bench admonibated the premises and discharged them. Fitt said that he was last comployed as a wood carter, but having been out of work for a fortnight he has no house. The others said that they have both friends and houses.

Fitur persons found guilty of having made use of obscene

language in public piaces, were severally sentenced to pay 20s, or to be imprisced three days. One for abusive words, calculated to test to a breach of the peace, and three for riotuse conduct, were sentenced to pay 10s, each, or to be imprisced forty-eight hours.

On the sungmont paper were four cases. In Elliott v. Kelly, for an assault, the defendant was fixed 10s. The other cases were posiponed.

WATER POLICE COURT.

WATER FURNISHAY.

BYFORE Mr. R. Rends and Mr. W. Day.
Thomas Jones, 70, charged with being drunk in Georgeeirrest, was dismissed from castedy.
Joseph Kellett, a seeman of the ship Poeriese, appreand to describe, appeared to have been shipped to take

discouraged to active and Malcolm Massaley, found Cunk and cloraged.

James Connor and Malcolm Massaley, found Cunk and rictores in O'Connell-surset, were admonished and discharged.

The summens case—Jame Bowlor v. Arandel Everett—complainant suing for maintenance of an illegitimate child, was postponed.

LAW PROCERDINGS THIS DAY.

SUPREME COURT

JUNY COURT—Mortimer v. Norris, Moison and enother

Loutit, Champion v. Cooper, Markey and another v. Tournad satcher, Cooper and another v. Court have been court hav

THE WAR IN NEW ZEALAND.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

AUGRLAND, 9th February.

I HAVE delayed this letter as long as possible, that I might be able to give you the most authonic intelligence possible as to the progress of events here, especially with regard to the war. In spite of this, however, I am not in a position to give you much information of a kind to afford satisfaction. All here is as yet uncertainty as to the issue of the General's last and greatest enterprise. He is face to face at this moment with the native strength in a degree and way more critical than at any former period. If he can get at and crush the force opposed to him new, he will have corquered New Zealand, for no considerable force can again be raised to oppose his measures whatever they may must be overcome before such a success as they hope fo

must be overcome before such a success as they hope for can be secured.

The position, as I have it from private and reliable sources, is very much as follows:—General Cameron has ast down before a regular Masori Quadrilateral, of a strength great in itself at every point, but rendered infinitely greater by the ready support which one part can supply to another in men. Each of the four positions is very strongly fortified with earlievorks and lianthur angles of stockaded work, while the ground on all sides is honeyoombed with a network of rife pits. There are not fewer than between 3009 and 4000 men inside, and experience seems to show that all, or nearly all, see available at any point exposed to an attack. The Geteral has with him about 2700 men available, and as his object is as much to keep the defenders of Te Rore (which is the name of the wholts ridge on which the position stands) from getting away as to storm their works he is forced to divide his force into two parts, beddes a smaller detachment on the opposite side of the Walps. Thus he has on neither side mores than 1200 men, and these are subjected to the herasting duty of working all day in preparing for the seasult, and in gradually pushing on from point to point, and all right in watching like lynxes, that no ensumy may except them. The side on which an attack will be first made is the southern, or furthest up the river, where the 50th and 70th Regiments, together with the colonial defence force, cavalry, and a company of the Bash Rangers are lying. The fortiers is the strongest of the three principal ones, and the rifle pits cover a surface of five acree in front and on each flash of the work, and on Thursday last had reached a

firece, cavalry, and a company of the Buah Rangers are lying. The fortress is the strongest of the three principal ones, and the rifle-pits cover a surface of five acres in front and on each flash of the works.

The troops have been advancing day by day, first to one position, then another, and on Thursday last had reached a position within time hundred yards of the earth works. The advanced post is a small hill, and commands the whole of the rifle-pits, and even a good view of part of the interior economy of the fortress itself. When the attempt is made to storm it will be found that a large part of the antire force of the rebels is in front of us, and it seems not impossible that a rapid movement might then be made, which would carry one or other of the resulting sides of the position.

The 50th, under Golonal Waddy, occupies this advanced poet, and will probably be allowed to vindicate its ancient isme by being forement in the attack when it comes. The Colonial Defence Ferce Cavalry are of great service to the Get eral, who expresses himself highly delighted with their efficiency, and reflee much upon them in case of the natives taking to flight for following up and cutting off the retreat of many. I observe that a lake impression has got abroad in Australia to the effect that this is part of the volunteers from your colonies formed into a cavalry force. The mistake is a ratural one, but its nature will be apparent when I say that the Colonial Defence Force is a permanent body of troops excelled under an Act of the Assembly of 1862 as a body of military police I suppose, although in all respects like soldiers in their organisation and equipments. They are now enrolled in this province to the number of some three hundred mon. while there are about two hundred more in the other provinces of Wellington and Hawke's Bay. In addition to this force, of cavalry, there are now no less than about a hundred and thirty men of the Artillary Borce, well mounted and trained, act as a surface of some three provinces of the

The news of Mr. Ward's arrangement about the Panama mail route has coused no great rejoicing here, as he is held to have exceeded his commission, and its being expected that Government will repudiate it at once.

The non-nuccess of Colonel Pitt is causing no excitement here, as it was more than anticipated that Melboarne would object, although the experiment was supposed to be worthy of a trial.

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The whole of the militia and volunteer force are once more in requisition, to enable the General to mass as many men as possible at the front, and great embarrassment is left in consequence in all works, public and private, in town. It is to be hoped that this withdrawal of the citizens is the last of the hind, as it is ruinous to many.

THE GREAT FIRE IN DUNEDIN.

THE GREAT FIRE IN DUNEDIN.

To a Eclipse schooner, from Ougo, brings two days later papers.
Underneath we give, from the Davis News of 4th and 5th instant, the latest particulars of the disastrous confingration that broke out in Dunedin on the evening of the 2nd.

The Times of the 1th says:—"The more closely the site of the destructive fire of Tuesday evening on it is surroundings are casming the greater to fell to be the cause for thankfulness that been. To the absence of wind during the earlier part of the time, and to the direction which the breeze took when one arose, our immunity from a ready versing on onfagration must minip be attributed, because, under an opposite set of circumstances, no combination of humarffour could have kept the fire within its now limits, in the absence of an immediately available and abundant supply of water. The Volunteer Fire Brigade worked on during Tuesday night, almost on-selectify, about the set of the country of the great burning most to be kept playing, except for short intervals. The engines were also manned by hands engaged by the Government, and they were kept at work throughout the day. Juring preferday afternoon, it was possible, in the outsiders of the great burning mount prepared to the great burning mount prepared to the transfer of the great burning mount prepared to the contribute of the great burning mount prepared by the contribute of the great burning mount prepared to the contribute of the great burning mount prepared to the contribute of the great burning mount prepared to the contribute of the great particular of the contribute of the great particular of the contribute of the great particular of the great particular o

THE ALL-ENGLAND ELEVEN V. TWENTY-TWO OF OTAGO. (From the Ungo Finity Twees.) Frant Day.—Tursbay, Frenchary 2.

only two wickets down, when the sumps were drawn sharmost two wickets down, when the sumps were drawn sharThe following is the score :—
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5: Morris, L. b. w., b. Hayward, 9: Booth, b. Jackson,
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5: Morris, L. b. w., b. Hayward,
6: Reva, b. b. w., w. Withinson,
1 Fulton, c. and b. Hayward, 4: Worthornon,
1 Hayward, 1: Winter, b. Hayward, 6: Refer, b.
1 Lockyer, b. Hayward, 9: J. Mace, b. Hayward, 6: Refer, b.
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1 Lockyer, b. Hayward, 2: C. Mace, b. Hayward, 7: Jaconb, c.
1 Lockyer, b. Hayward, 2: C. Oudelock, b. Jackson, 0: Oode, b.
1 Wichmid, b. Hayward, 0: Bradshaw, b. Hayward, 6: Morison, b.
1 Jing byte, 5; wide, 1. Total, 1.
1 Analysis of the Rowling:—Jackson bowied 15: ball, 9:
1 madden, 34 rome, 15 wide, keep. Layward bowied 15: ball, 9:
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Cause, c. Realern, D. Mace, V. Dyes, I; leg byes, 0; wides, t. Rotal, 90.

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Analysis of Bowling: -J. Mace howled 145 balls, 1 wide, 9 rune, 15 maidens, 3 wickets; M'Donald bowled 105 balls, 4 rus, 1 wide, 7 maidens, 3 wickets; Refore bowled 3 halls, 1 wide, 6 runs, 5 maidens, 4 wickets; Refore bowled 3 halls, 1 wide, 6 runs, 5 maidens, 4 wickets, Rotal of the Mace, c. Carpenter, b. Hayward, 5; Fulton, c. Tarrant, b. Jackson, 0; Faming, b. Jackson, 0; Mortin, run out, 12; C. Mace, c. Hayward, 11 kayward, 0; Rees, b. Hayward, 0; Maddock, h. Jackson, 0; Mortin, run, c. Jackson, b. Tinley, 3; Heps, 1 hiv, b. Rayward, 5; Redfeon, 1.b. w., b. Hayward, 4; M'Donald, b. Jackson, 6; Niners, b. Jackson, 0; Winter, b. Hayward, 3; Oboles, h. Hayward, 0; J. Riesilg, not out, 1; J. Jaconh, b. Tinley, 12; Murion, b. Rayward, 1; Booth, run out, 0; Martin, b. Tinley, 1; Saddaw, R. Leckyer, b. Tinley, 0; byes, 5; leg byes, 1; wite ball, 1 with Ambrica of the Bowling:—Hayward bowled 155 balls, 1 with

Massing, movement, 0: Martin, b. Tinley, 1; breaming, ward, 1; Booth, rinn out, 0: Martin, b. Tinley, 1; breaming, 1. Lockyer, b. Tinley, 0; byes, 5; leg byes, 1; wide bid, 1. Total, 35.

Abalysis of the Bowling:—Hayward bowled 165 balls, 1 wide, 25 meidens, 36 runs, 8 wichet, Jackson howled 18 balls, 1 wide, 10 runs, 9 wickets, Tinley bowled 25 balls, 1 mains, 20 runs, 9 wickets.

The match was brought to the conclusion anticipated, of at any victory for our visitors. The All England had to mise 3 to the sand 56 to win, and defeat second and proved to bis-possible. It was also known that they would put in the ball must first. The game closed with a score of 55, with but 60 wicket down.

man first. The game closed with a score of 5s, with but one wicket down;

The following is the score:

ALL ESOLAND — Second Innings — Grace, not out, 26; Jackson,

E Haming, b. J. Mace, 16; Tarrant, not out, 11; byes, 1; wides,

2; total, 5s.

The All England thus won with nine wickets to go down.

Analysis of the Bowling — J. Mace bowled 69 alig. 2c cas, 4 maidens, 1 wicket; Redfern bowled 35 balls, 3 wides, 11 russ, 11 maidens, no wicket; M'Donald bowled 25 balls, 17 russ, 11 maidens, no wicket.

TRADE CIRCULAR.

WINES AND SPIRITS.

bestoners, about 6s 6d per gallon tree on bettoners, about 6s 6d per gallon tree on the best of the first per gallon for wines continues active, unusually as far the period of the year; dealers are exidently stocking themselves to the period of the year; dealers are exidently stocking themselves in anticipation of the rise, which is a because the period of the rise, which is the period of the rise, which is the period of the rise.

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Sherry —The demand for 1878.

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Port,—Nothing of importance is communicated from Opeth, beyond the fact that the 180% progress Lavonship, and the left of the period of the prices of the strains of the second of all the constitution of the strains of the constitution of the strains of the second of the period of the strains of the second of the period of the second of the s

No. 5.5 gallone, against 231,533 in September, and assembly about the price remains moderate, £19 per pipe in quater-casts, fine the price remains moderate, £19 per pipe in quater-casts, fine the remains moderate, £19 per pipe in quater-casts, fine in chard export ship.

Brandy.—The demand for 1893 and 1892 continues active. The Cogine houses having now fixed quotations for 1841, it spoathly the moderate price and good quality may induce a demand of in the year; dealers at Cogine seem rather disposed to hold for higher prices.

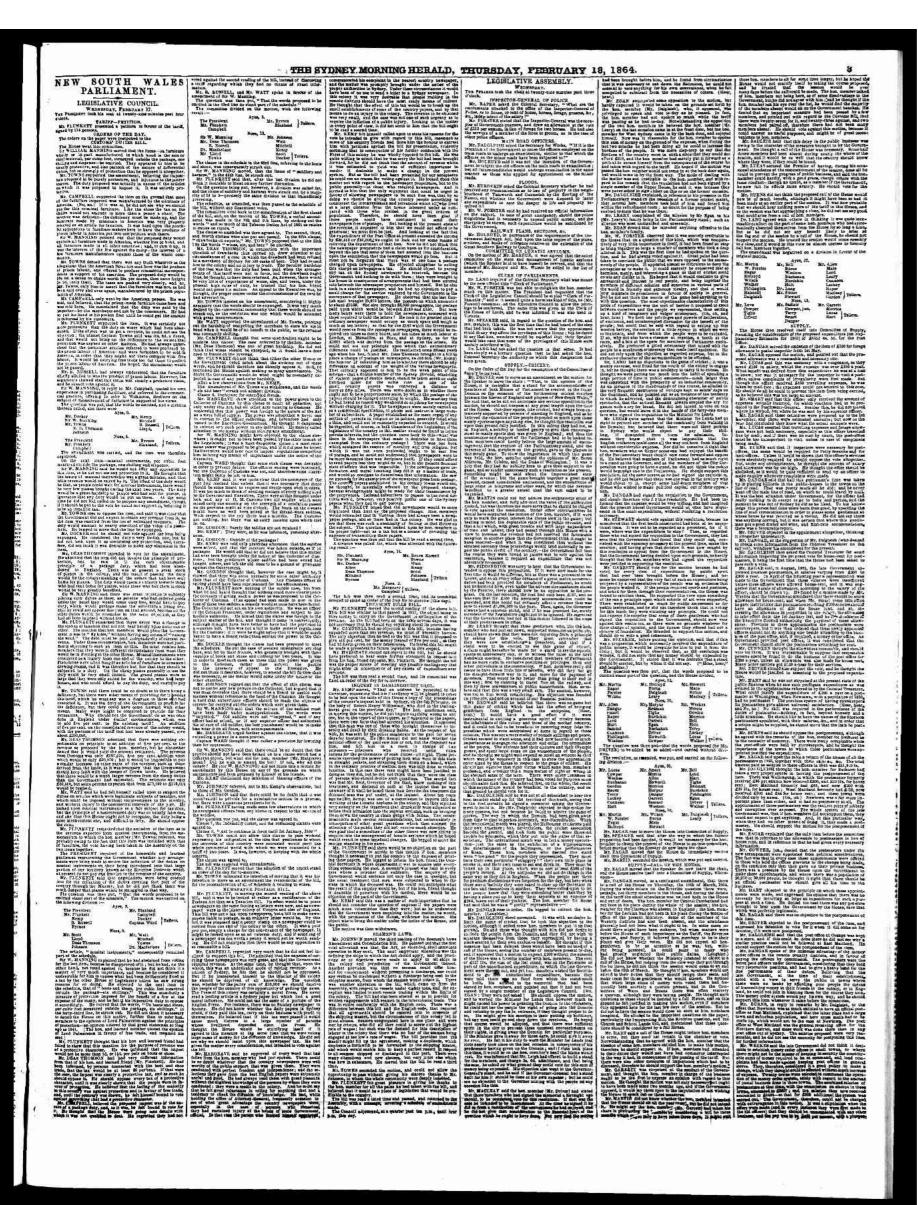
Rum.—The grand in value of this spirit is clearly traceably in specialistic, at the same time prices are well maintained.

In hiritish spirits an advance of 1d, per gallon is reported.

MELEOURNE LIVE STOCK AND STATION REPORT.

FAT CASTLE.—The supply continues small averaging on well;
Fat Castle.—The supply continues small averaging on well;
During the past fortugat prices have slightly improved, set one
bullocks averaged from 58 lots of II is, cores from 51 kg,
second quality bullocks from £4 lbs to £3 los, ditto core for
\$2.3 fet to £4.

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mothing had been urged to induce members to voice against the item. The money was spent, and if objections were to be taken to the system, they should do so when the georal Estimates came on.

Mr. IUCAS said that he voted against this item because the money had been spent, as he considered that the Government coghin for to make these great changes without first obtaining the search of the control of Parliament, they must take alteration without the control of Parliament, they must take alteration without the control of Parliament, they must take an alteration without the control of Parliament, they must take the control of the control of Parliament, they must take the control of Parliament, they must take the control of Parliament, they must take the control of Parliament, and the parliament of Parliament, and the family. There were soo past-office, in the control of Parliament, and the family. There were soo past-office, in the control of Parliament, and the family. There were soo past-office, and not take the total of Parliament, and the family. There were soo past-office, in the control of Parliament, and the family. There were soo past-office, in the control of Parliament, and the family and the control of Parliament, and the family and the control of Parliament, and the control of Parl

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ALCOMPLES, the senting from Mr. BURNS, Mr. TERRY, and The question that the item be omitted was put, a finegative on a division of St to 7, the minority being Messra. Baigi M, Leary, Lucas, Hart, Buchanan, Redman, and Maclesy, Lucas, Hart, Buchanan, Redman, and Maclesy, Mr. LUCAS said the Frenier had put upon the paper a large number of resolutions condemning the late Government for this very unauthorised expenditure which he now saked to have outed. If he [Mr. L] could get a few members to act with him-mose of these items should pass.

Mr. MANIN said the only punishment that could have been inflicted upon the late Government by those resolutions would have been their removal from office, which had not taken place, and the money naving been apent in the public service, all that was left to do was to sention it by a vote.

Mr. MANIN said the proper course would be to bring in a bill of indemnity and get the proper course would be to bring in a bill of indemnity and get the proper course would be to bring in a bill of indemnity of the service with the section to this estimate was the mode in which it was to be begin the proper course would be suffered to be suffered to the section to the

of that and this sum now proposed, an instance by 1918.

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r. REDMAN said it was as much a crime in a Government rapend, the public money without parliamentary sention or a man to embezzle the money without parliamentary sention or a man to embezzle the money was spent bona fide for eshown conclusively that this money was spent bona fide for estimate of the country before hon members were called upon

as see anow contactery that you members were called upon the service of the country before hom members were called upon the service of the country before hom members were called upon the ESAN contended that the only question was whether the expenditure was necessary; for a Government that would not, without the sanction of Parliament, take the responsibility of making necessary expenditure, was unworthy off is position. If the expenditure was necessary the committee ought to vote it.

Mr. LEARY did not impute any corruption to the hat Government, but he only considered they acted unconstitutionally in making these arrangements with regard to the Post Office and other matters, without first obtaining the sanction of the House. The question now was, whether these same should be brought in the manner they were, or a bill of indemnity should be brought in, and as thought if the money had been expended the Government should bring in a bill of innemnity. But they did not know by the way the Supplementary Estimates were framed what sums were or were not expended, therefore they could not said with a than their in the way proposed.

Mr. 81EWAMIT pointed out, if they called upon the Government of the form of the fourth of the court of the courte they had taken by weating their ease; but he could not see what object tould be gained by their continuing the discussion from night to might.

Mr. LUCAS said the amendment before the House was to reduce the sum by £386, money not speat, and this was what they were considering, although the hom, member had been arguing that the money was speat. He though the reason urged by the hom, member was the strongest reason for opposing this item. Mr. HaRPCR thought the way they had gone in debating these small items was the cause of their having this unauthorized examiliations was the cause of their having this unauthorized examiliations and believed it would not have consured if the House had not introven such difficulties in the way of discussing these Estimates.

had not thrown such difficulties in the way to Estimate.

All, REDMAN repeated his objections to the estimate, the ascendment to reduce the estimate was put and extrict. The ascendment to reduce not of the sum of £100 less, for forage to country letter-carriers by £36. The motion was put and earried.

Mr. EAGAR moved that the item be farther reduced by the sum of £18 for forage allowance to Pestal-Inspector from its May.

For age to country letter-carriers by £30,

The motion was put and carried.

Mr. EAGAR moved that the item be further reduced by the
sum of £3 for force allowance to Postat-Inspector from lat

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Mr. EAGAR independ for explanation with regard to this gentleman's sanary, and thought it was excessive.

Mr. LUGAS moved that it be reduced to its.

Mr. EAGAR informed the House of the distance the officer
travelled during the year.

Mr. LEGAR waid that the committee certainly could not agree
to the amendment of the hon, member for Canterbury, as it had
been distinctly shown that no money was paid to this officer for
travelling allowance unless vouchers for actual expenditure were
paid too many the state of the country of the country of the state of the country of the country of the state of the country of the country

poit themselves so that the House was not in assetion when this Mr. SMART said that the House was not in assetion when this iteration was made, and that was the reason why it had not been

astrong measurements are the time by £38 11s. 66, was put and The question was then put, that the sum of £51 8s. 6d. be voted for the same service, whereupon Mr. LUCAS moved that if the farther reduced by the sim of £61 8s., but his amendment was negatived on a division of £5 to be the minority being Mr. Lucas, Mr. Dangar, Mr. Raper, Mr. Hart, and Mr. Driver.

The sum of £56 for incidental expenses was reduced by £15 10s. In reply to a question put by Mr. L. .s. Mr. £46 th said that the sum saked for in excess of the provision already make £50 (on strength of the provision are the £50 (on strength of the provision and the £50 (on strength of the provision and the £50 (on strength of the £50 (on stren

One or two other small reductions were made, and the reduced stimate put and passed.

The estimate for the Money Order Department was withdrawn, to be submitted in another shape.

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away, and it was another instance of the reckiess way in which our defences were conducted.

Mr. COWPER, jun., doubted whether the hon, member's epision on this subject was one by which the House should be guisted. There was not the slightest fear that all the gans this amount of procured could be disposed of, if secessary, for the full amount of the retinate, as reduced on the proposal of the Transfer, the amount of the estimate, as reduced on the proposal of the Transfer, the state of the retinate, as reduced on the proposal of the Transfer, the state of the retinate, as reduced on the proposal of the Transfer, the state of the retinate, as reduced on the proposal of the Transfer, the state of the retinate, as reduced on the proposal of the Transfer, the state of the retinate, as reduced on the proposal of the Transfer, the state of the procure from England, a new penny postagestimap plate, &c.

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Health Officer and Emigration Concer:
Health Officer and Emigration Officer, Fort Jackson, 2600 restend of £380 per annum, from 1 February. 664 3 4 Clerk to ditto at £475, from 25 March
Hemoneration to Mr. Logun, chief clerk in the Immigration Department, for extra duties performed by him at Emigration Officer in 1661 and 1802 100 9 0 After some explanation relative to the increase in the Health Officer's alary, which was stated to be in consideration of new and conceum duty. The state of the contraction of the State of the Contraction of the Co

of a latter of explanations from Mr. WILSON, Mr. MARTIN, and Mr. CON PER, inc., the proposal for the reduction of the estimate was repeated on the reduction of the estimate was replicated the attention of the Attorney-General to the small pittance received by the Coroner's elera. The CHAIRMAN ruled that this question was not under consideration.

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Mr EAGAR moved the followiSea and River Pilots
Cook for Filot vessel
Carjenter of pilot vessel, extra ..., at £2 per month
Filot in charge of moorings, ..., ang, at £15 per
annum, from lst fully
Ballast for pilot vessel
Carried.

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Carried.
The following items were then , i and carried:
Biscellaneous Services:
Postage for public departments
for the transmission of telegraph
for the transmission of telegraph
ther sum
Compensation to Mrs. dury
tained by her late bus and courtest between Melbor
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the year 1851. (Resolv Assembly)
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the 18th section of the Savings' Bank / (#33, 1)
Victoria, No 24, for the year
For the erection of a signil, jon. Savonath to indicate the state of the baromet 1 of the wind
and the appearance of the way for regars to pilot rebooner Sea Witch, 1862
To provide awinging moorings for adjusting ahips'
compasses. 2,216 2

On the motion of Mr. EAGAR, the Chairman left the chair, re-ported progress, and obtained we to sit again to-morrow (this day).

The House adjourned at a quarter to one o'clock, to three o'clock, this day.

LONDON CHARTERED BANK OF

Tax half-yearly meeting of the proprietors of this company we held on Friday, December 11th, at the London Tavern, for the

Tax half-yearly meeting of the proprietors of this company was held on Friday. December 11th, et the London Tayen, for the purpose of declaring a Color William Fane De Salis, Esq., chairman of the board of dire. So would have collected from the notice convening the meeting, that the only business before the other convening the meeting, that the only business before the other half-great convening the meeting, and the only business before the other half-great convening the statement of seconds, but they derive the amount that of June last, up to which period the books. I found and the colonies had been a customer, convening the Sul for June last, up to which period the books. I found and the colonies had been a referring to a, it would be found that, after paying income. As, and after making provision for all current expenses and bad into doubting debut, they had a sum of £53,791. It opportuning as follows. The amount the directors intended applicating as follows. It is amount the directors intended applicating as follows. It is amount the directors intended applicating as follows. It is amount the directors intended applicating as follows. It is amount the directors intended applicating as follows. It is amount the directors intended application of the proprietors and the would need to be active over to the next a unit, which was nearly £500 more than the smount carried over or last eccasion, (Bear, hear.). These results show the mand b. on of the bunk, and would, no doubt, be satisfactory; to the proprietors. The latters received from the cotonies were also a sfactory. They spoke of their attained being well secured and stated also that the bank was making progress; in fact, in some localities they had secured from the cotonies, and was also in the highest degree creditable to their inspector, Mrt. Branwell—theory-they had made few bad debts, their losses being quite uninportant. When they considered the great credit upon the vigilance and caution excessed by their managers in fact, in from the largeness of its is was, in fact, exercising a more marked induces than formerly upon the trade of the world, for, in lieu of bring shipped as here-toffer to London, more than half the gold produced in Australia was the common to the control of the colonial to adjust the general balance of trade there. Now the to find to adjust the general balance of trade there. Now the to find to adjust the general balance of trade there. Now the to find to adjust the general balance of trade there. Now the to find to adjust the general balance of trade there. Now the to find the find the find the colonial color, and it was not too much to say that if he Australian gold were produced and sent to indie, the bank rate of interest, in lieu of standing as it now did at 5 per cent, would probably be 10 per cent, and perhaps higher: the facets of Australia were also increasing, as was evidenced by the large addition which had been made to the expert of wood from the colonials last year, which was exceeding their realization. The colonial start of the utmost importance. Endgration, too, diverted force of the utmost importance, and the colony. (Hear, hear.) There was another circumstance which much the case of Australia in increased numbers; a circumstance which all who were acquainted with Australia knew much have an important bearing upon the will-being of the colony. (Hear, hear.) There was another circumstance which might hereafter have a great indiance upon their fautre business, which he would name. He altituded to the establishment of telegraphic communication with India. (Hear, hear.) He

WE are requested by Messra. Chas. Moore and Co, to direct the attention of warehousemen, drapers, storekeepers, and the trade, to their sale of drspery, fancy goods, clothing, and upholsery goods, &c., &c., this day, at 11 o'clock, at their Rooms, Pitt-strett—Aby.

Strett.—Anv.

Rass 'Ale, Ziectro Platedware, &c.—John G. Cohen has desired us to call the attention of wine and spirit merchants, adversants, furnishing irrocons, and others, to bis sales, this day, Thursday, Pibrury buyers, and others, to bis sales, this day, Thursday, Pibrury buyers, and others, to bis sales, this day, Thursday, Pibrury buyers, and others, to bis sales, this day, Thursday, Pibrury buyers, and the sales, this day, and the control of t

alteration was made, and that was the reason why it had not been made consulted.

Mr. DEIVER "supported the motion for the reduction. The greatleman who filled this office was more favoured than any other. He had been kept in his place because Rajor Christic was.

Mr. EAPER quoted from the report of the commission of longity into the Post Office to show that the officer is quastion with the stock in the tonescin shop—Any with the stock in the tonescin shop—Any with the stock in the tonescin shop—Any with the stock in the tonescin shop and the stock in the tonescin shop—Any with the stock in the tonescin shop—Any with the stock in the tonescin shop—Any with the stock in the tonescin shop—Any.

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Hunter (a), 26 tigne, Captain Sulivan, from Merinbuia.

Fassengers Meser, Levy, Atgent, Plumer, Mes Rutherford, Miss Roott, and 12 in the steerage. I. S. N. Co. Gegents.

Kembia, (a), Captain Mailler, from Cyfa River, Eissen zera-Miss Jones, Mesers Emmott, Mears, Kriss, T. Manning, Captain Walker, and 18 steerage. Saker, and le steerage.

Princess Alexandra, brig. 229 tons, Captain Robinson, from cellington 5th instant, in ballast. W. F. Norrie, agent.

DEPARTURES.—PERRYARY 17, Rippocampe, for Adelaide, Ashburton, for Auckland,

PROJECTED DEPARTURES.—PRINTING IS, Alice Cameron, for Auckland; Cronkbane, for Foe Chow Foe Telegraph (a), for Brisbane, COASTERS INWARDS.—FEBRUARY 17.
Catherine Agree, Brilliant, Otago, Atlantic, Naner, Colina,
Mountsin Maid, from Newcastle, Marie We Can 2 for copper; Uncle Tom, from Brisbane Water, We Can 2 for timeer: History (s.), from Morpeth, with 60 bales bay, 50 boxes wood, 6 cases grapes, 50 boxes soap, 12 sheep, 6 calves, 5 bernes.

bones.

COASTERS OUTWARDS, PERRUART II.

Glysy, for Twefold Bay; Village Belle, Otago, Atlantic, for Newcastle; Gimboia, for shouthaven; Catherine Agnes, for Wollengang; Ellier, for Twefold Bay; Woolners (a), for Brisbane Water; Flying Fish, for Wogonga.

Tom, for Bristone Water; Flying Fish, for Mosonga.

EXPORTS — Francoary II.

Rangatira (s.), for Melbourne: 38 cases tobacco, W. H. Aldis: 75 inchages issueso, Thacker, Institell, and Co.; 1 case, Garset; 15 tags seed. 15 tags seed. 15 inchages issueso, Thacker, Institell, and Co.; 1 case, Garset; 15 tags seed. 15 tags seed. 15 inchages, As flower, and Co.; 2 flower, Fault; 1 case, Cook and Co.; 2 tags. Ryam and Co.; 1 case, R. Flower, and Co.; 2 tags. For Manages, R. Towns and Co.; 3 tags. For Manages, A.S.N. Co.; 3 cases, R. Instone; 14 casks oil, L. Styponan; 1 package, J. C. Cohen; 26 bage maiges, R. Hardy; 2 pockages, C. Bond; St cases fruit, T. Lawiess; 7 cases, P. Culter; 51 cases fruit, R. Offfiths and Co.; 25 bage opsters, 31 cases fruit, P. James; 66 bags oysters, Emmerson; 3 packages, J. Cornish.

Mails will close at the General Post Office as follows:—
from Poo Chow Fron.—By the Cronkbane, this day, at moon, if
not under way.
From Craco.—By the Jane Lockbart, this day, at moon.
From Marshaw.—By the Susan, this day, at moon.
From Marshaw.—By the Susan, this day, at moon.
From Bintmank.—By the Telegraph (s.), this day, at
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Snanchai — By the Cyclone, this day, et 6 p m. London. — By the Blackwall, this day, at 6 p.m. MacDourse. — By the Wonga Wonga (a.), on Satu For Lordon,—By the Damascus, on Saturday, at 6 p.m.

Fen Los Dos. — By the Damascus, on Saturday, at 6 p.m.

MAILS BY THE MADRAS,
General Post Office, 11th February, 1854,
THE mails by the Perinaular and Oriental Steam Navigation
Company's steemer MADRAS will be made up at this office,
on SATURDAY, the 20th instant, at 6 p.m., for all letters not
addressed the United Ringdom, and at 8 p.m. for all letters as
addressed. Newspapers must be posted not later than 6 p.m.
and 7 p.m. respectively.
The following mails will be dispatched: —To the United Kingdom, via Marsellies and via Southampton. To France and other
Continental Stater (in a closed mail to France). To the Northern
countries of Europe, via Wwen marked Trieste. To Mithourne,
Termania, Acticator, Western Australia, Magratius, Suez, Alexstranding, Actic, Marias, Calontta, Bombay, Cerlon, Balvai,
August, Mania, China, the Cape of Good Hope, and St.
Hefers.

Singapore, Mania, China, the Cape of Good Hope, and S. Heiera.

Registered letters will not be received after \$30 p.m. on the 20th instant. Haise:—All letters going to or through the United Kingdom must be pre-paid, and the additional charge on those sort via Marsellier is—not exceeding half an ounce, 6th, and 6th, for every ounce of reaction of an onnoe. All letters and new-papers not other size marked will be forwarded by this opportunity. Letters insteaded to be transmitted by any of the special role above mentioned, viz., "via Marselles" (in closed mail to Prance), or "via Trister," must be so addressed.

N.B.—All letters and new-papers posted in the iron letter reterms must be so posted by 6 p. n., on the 20th instant.

Custom-House, Entered Outwards: February 1 — Estipae, schooner, 120 cons, Captain Hunter, for Port Napler.

The T E. Milledge, from Bluff Herbour, reports heavy weather the first part, and light baffling winds the latter part of her meaning.

Pebruary 16.—Prospector, barque, 235 tons, Giffard, from Otago, Parsengers.—55 in the sterrage.
February 16.—Spray, brig, Scott, for Adelaide, with 220 tons cost. coal, February 16 - Kate, brig, Sinclair, for Adelaide, with 360 tons coal, 50 bags coke. February 15, - Vibilis, schooner, Wills, for Melbourne, with 150 tons coal.

January \$1 .- Augusta (e ), from Sydney.

CUSTOMS IMPORT ENTRIES, -PERSUARY 16. 51 bales wood, R. Hill

I case fireworks, 3 cases toys, J. H. Findder

s cases cloth, 16 cases bate, Gregory, Cubitt, and Co.

1 harmonium, R. Adame

2 testees hardware, R. J. Sheldon

12 bales wood, H. Beit

15 jare limejuice, 14 cases toys, Learmonth, Dickinson, and Co.

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mittage and Co.

1 tase pipes, Kohn and Co.

6 bales woolpacks, C. Newton, Brother, and Co.

9 bales woolpacks, C. Newton, Brother, and Co.

8 bales cleth, R. Towns and Co.

2 bales cleth, R. Towns and Co.

5 bales cleth, R. Towns and Co.

6 packages bardware, J. Keep

2 cases bocks, Hev. W. Hodgson

9 prehages saddiers wags, in nume I case millinery, S. A. Jos, ph 60 cases westas, 40 barrels herrings, P 8 bage enions, 30 cases fruit, R. Hardy 41 cases fruit, P. James 11 cases cheere, E. and W. Paul 25 cases mustend, Watkins and Leigh 31 cases tiles, T. Whittaker \*\*case cloth, J. Hinny and Co.

I case c'oth, J. Binny and Co.

50 hog-heads air, Young, Lark, and Co.

50 harrels currants, To cases jam, Frazer and Co:

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6 cases jam, C. J. Croud,

1 case instruments, L. Goldring,

7 kegs jam, P. James

42 cases jam, Watkins and Leigh.

Page jam, P. James

27 cases jam, P. James

28 cases drapert, T. Sloock

Frentant 17.

3 cases drapert, T. Sloock

42 packages carthin ware, A. Hoore and Co.

333 bags outs, 12 cases selver water, 1 case guos, 1 case shirts, 1

altar, C. Schweig and Co.

245 barrels currants, Allan, Street, and Notion

1 case seeds, Richardoon and Wrench

10,050 bricks, 2:0 barrels currants, 0 cases matches, 3 cases

frames, S. A. Joseph

50 boxes cundies, 19 rams, 2 cases books, 13 casts reads, L. Styp
1 case slike, J. Simp, and Co.

100 packages boots, Saddington and Sons

1 packages boots, Saddington and Sons

2 packages stationery, R. Blair

1 case wiles, 2. Simp, and Co.

2 cases stationery, R. Blair

1 case wiles, 2. Simpler

2 hogsheads tobacco, A. Thomson

1 case slike, J. Cooper and Co.

25 krags lend, J. G. Bapharl

2 hogsheads tobacco, A. Thomson

1 case slike, J. Obben and Co.

1 case slike, D. Coben and Co.

2 packages shocks, W. Dean and Co.

3 barrels pork, Learnouth, Dickinson, and Co.

1 cases flue, 15 packages gunpowder, M. Alexander

2 coller pork, 2 packages bardware, M. Monald, Smith, and Co,

1 cases sheek, J. Dougld and Co.

12 packages hoots, Lipmann

3 cases beer, Allan, Street, and Brown

4 tasks mait, Learnouth, Dickinson, and Co.

2 cases beer, M. Ban, Street, and Norion

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THE ALABAMA'S VISIT TO SINGAPORE.

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(From the Straits Times, January Sth.)

The Confederate steamer Alabams anchored in our Roads on the night of the flot ultime, at dark; her arrival was not known the unity next morning. The Alabams has not been in the neighbourhout the control of the state of the control of the flot control of the flot of the flot control of the flot control of the Alabams was the functor that the flot control of the Alabams gives is that she is essentially a handy craft, capable of the most rapid movements, and thoroughly effective to the extent of her strength. We had been accustomed to think that she was slightly built, and unit to stand fire; but this is mistake. She is wooden built, and presents a side equal in strength, we should say, to that of any modern war reseel of her size, so that she can light as well as run from an enemy; though the formes is not her policy when she has the alternative left to her. Three or Garleston took effect upon her, one is just under the main chains, one a little before the foreman-low down, on an other that of the control of the

tor a register. The vessed appeared to be light in the water, and no one was on board. The native pitot who joined the vessed at the timedroported that he had seen the amoise of a steamer ashort time before.

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Captain Pike, of the Martahan, in compliance with our request, sent us the day after his nituatal for singapore, having on board a case occasion of 12,354 bags of rice. On the 24th instant, at 2 pine, Pule Haung and the Carimons pisingly in saget from the care made a steamer passing to the N., which, upon making one made of the course directly for 0.8, and when within one mice. Course directly for 0.8, and when within one mice occurse directly for 0.8, and when within one mice occurse directly for 0.8, and when within one mice occurse directly for 0.8, and when within one mice occurse directly for 0.8, and when within one mice occurse directly for 0.8, and when within one mice occurse directly for 0.8, and when within one mice occurse directly for 0.8, and when within one mice occurse directly for 0.8, and when within one mice occurse directly for 0.8, and when within one mice occurse directly for 0.8, and when within one mice occurs of freely for 0.8, and the should take charge until the could consuminate the British ensylinate and bills of lading. Upon examination, the officer informed me that they were not satisfactory, and that he should take charge until the could consuminate one, of when was sationed to see the ship's papers, which I immediately produced. The papers were legister, port cierannee and bills of lading. Upon examination, the officer informed me that they were not satisfactory, and that he should take charge until t

SYDNEY OBSERVATORY.

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February 16.—Alexandra (s.), from Adelaide; Julia, from Pett Frederick.

Tebuary 17.—Commodore Perry, from Otago; Edina, from Belfast.

February 16.- Melanie, for Newcastle; Martha, for Sydney Corgo, for Gusm.

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WINDS AND WEATHER,

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South Head N. E. Fine, and clear,

Sydney Calm. Fine. Bar. 30'19.

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# The Sydney Morning Merald.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1864.

in the Legislative Council yesterday,

Mr. Pluneart presented a petition signed by 275 persons, in favour of the proposed tariff.

The orders of the day on the paper preceding the Customs Dudes Bill were postponed.

Sir W. Mannino moved the omission of the propresed tex on furniture of 1s. 6d, per cubic foot, mea-

sured outside the package.

The proposed duty was rejected, on division, by a majority of nine to five.

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The duty proposed on musical instruments was agreed to, on division, by a majority of nine to eight.

On the preposed duty on boots and shoes—six shillings per cubic foot, measured outside the pack-

ege.
Sir W. Mannino moved that the item be struck
cut, as clearly protective.
A discussion arose in which the powers of the
Council, and the advantages or disadvantages of
entering upon the tariff in detail, were again dis-

On division, there were for the proposed tax five, and against it twelve. The tax on boots and shoes was therefore negatived.

The proposed tax on saddlery and barness was thrown out on the same division.

The schedule, as amended, was agreed to.

The committee then considered the postponed clauses of the bill.

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Clause I was amended in order to accord with the smerdment made in schedule A, in referance to the proposed duty of 5s. per lb. on cigars, which had to be struck out.

Clauses 2, 3, and 4 were agreed to.

Clauses 5, in reference to drawbacks, was amended on the metion of Mr. Towns, giving ales and beers the berefit of drawback.

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The remaining clauses of the bill were agreed to and the bill was reported with amendments.

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Mr. Moleris gave notice of his intention to move the re-committal of the bill for the reconsideration of the tariff so for as it proposed to affect wines.

Mr. Peunkert moved the second reading of the Newspaper Postage Rill. All that was asked was a mere return for labour performed.

Mr. Campall. opposed the bill as oppressive on the residents of the interior of the colony, and likely to be injurious to large numbers employed on the Press in the country districts.

Mr. Habohalt siso opposed the bill, on the ground that the newspapers afforded the people of the interior a mode of representing their grievances or supposed gravances, in a way which afforded easy means of temedy, at the same time believing that no revenue would be derived from the proposed tax.

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All. REST did not believe that a revenue would be derived such as was supposed, but in the present state of the revenue, and looking to the fact that the Post Office expenditure for exceeded the revenue, they must be just before generous. He objected to the word tax; he should object to a tax on his Sydney newspaper which came to him from the Sydney proprietor, but he had no objection to pay a small modicum for the carriage of the country paper he received. He had heard no reason why newspapers should be carried for nothing.

nothing.

Mr. Plunkert replied.

The question having been put,
Mr. Campbell called for a division; and there
were against the second reading two, namely, Mr.
Campbell and Mr. Hergrave; and in favour of it

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The bill was read a second time, and ordered for committal for this day.

Mr. Piunary moved the second reading of the Treasury Bills Bill, which was agreed to without division, and its cummittal made an order of the day for this day.

Mr. Kenr moved an address for papers in reference to a coroner's inquest on R. H. Williamson, who recently died in Darlinghurst gaol.

Mr. Piunary offered no opposition to the address, but stated that the Government was already making full inquiry into the matter.

Mr. Kenr hereupon withdrew his motion.

The Seamen's Laws Consolidation Bill was read a third time and passed, and returned to the Assembly with a message containing a schedule of amendment, and inviting the concurrence of the Assembly therein.

The Council adjourned at a quarter-past ten p.m. to four p.m this day.

In the Legislative Assembly yesterday,

In reply to a question by Mr. Rayen as to the emoluments of the Inspector General of Police, Mr. W. Forster said that this officer had the occupation of Government quarters, and that he was allowed £112 a year in lieu of forsgo, and the services of a

that the intention of the Government was not to subject officers employed on main roads to an examination similar to that of officers heretofore employed on minor roads, except in the case of new cand dates for em-

Mr. Hot novo laid on the table plans and sections of the extension of the Great Southern Railway to

In reply to a question by Mr. BURDERIN, Mr. W. Fonshire said that the Government had no official information as to losses by floods at Tamworth and Gunnedah, but should the police magistrate, in case of extreme emergency, deem it necessary to expend public money, the Government would be prepared upon such emergency being shown to sanction the

public money, the Government would be prepared upon such emergency being shown to sanction the expenditure.

In reply to Dr. Lano, Mr. W. Foretze said that the new appellation of Clerk of the Parliaments given to the Clerk of the Legislative Council, was so given in pursuance of a recommendation of the President of the Legislative Council. It appeared, upon a conversation which ensued, that the new appellation was strictly in accordance with precedent.

Upon the motion for going into Committee of Supply.

Mr. Driver moved, by way of amendment, a resolution, affirming the desirableness of erecting a stand for the accommodation of members of both Houses of Parliament at the forthcoming cricket match.

Mr. Martin opposed the motion, as leading to an expenditure of public money, and therefore unjustifiable in the present state of the finances.

Mr. Pidding of the motion, alleging that the expense would not exceed £150, and probably not \$100.

Mr. Learn opposed the motion on the ground that

Mr. Learn opposed the motion on the ground that the privilege sought was unbecoming.

Mr. Maclear opposed the motion on the same ground as that taken by the Premier.

The motion was further opposed by Mr. W. Forster, Dr. Land, and Mr. Stewart, and was supported by Mr. Edan, Mr. Lucas, Mr. Dangar, and Mr. Garrett.

The amendment was carried on a division by 39 to The order of the day for the resumption of the Committee of Supply having been restored, upon the motion that the Speaker leave the chair.

Mr. DANGAR moved, as an amendment, that there be a call of the House on Thursday the 19th March

the distribution of official post-offices had been a partially and without due regard to the public venicace. Mr. Whenes defended the course partially and the Government, and explained the official post-offices had been formed with a during to the post-offices had been formed with a during to the post-offices had been formed with a during tricks. In support of the vote is war untiat the money had been expended, that if the vote was refused, a Bill of Indeamity we have to be applied for Mr. Haar moretain time be postponed for further information to appoint ment of official postmasters, but the may was negatived by 27 to 15. Mr. Haar thee most be consistent of the item. The motion was near by 37 to 9.

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Mr. DAIGLEISH then moved that the im-2500 be reduced by the sum of £380, teins amount stated by the Treasurer not to have been peried. Upon this motion a long debate essent the duty of Parliament and the nature and ente-the responsibility of Ministers in cases of sliep unauth rised expenditure. The item was ultim-aggreed to.

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The next items discussed were those of furger travelling showance to Mr. Dillon, the Post-i spector, in which discussion the constitutional oid refore taken were again debated, and Mr. Dillon qualifications for the office were fully canvased in testimany to his merits being borne by the last treasurer, Mr. Smart, and other hon, members. In attempts were made without success to reds the vote by the amount admitted not to have be spent, and the item was ultimately agreed to.

The remaining items in the Fost Office crims were agreed to after a short discussion.

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The health and Emigration Officer, Mr. Dur moved the emission of the item of £25, 14, for the department of the Health and Emigration Officer, Mr. Dur moved the emission of the star of the Health and Emigration Officer, Mr. Dur moved the emission of the star of the tatofficer. It motion was negatived by 6 to 20. The estimate of £75 1s, 1d, for the Globale.

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The estimate of £75 ls. 1d. for the Glebs like Abattoirs, £199 l0s. for sea and river pilots, and 519 lfs. for miscellaneous services, were agreed to.

The CHARMAN then reported progress.

The House acjourned at a quarter to one,

Our news by the last mail upon the Congre-proposed by the Emperor or France seem to imply that there was more attraction in the project than 'acility in the execution. To letter addressed by Napoleon to the Quin centains in a few sentences the object which contemplates. He declares that the Treaty Westphalia and the negotiations of Vien have lost their force—that interests, right and duties have no authoritative exposition that it is necessary to meet for an examination the affairs of Europe, so that peace may be served and the changes which have taken place served and the changes which have taken place the European system ascertained, confirme and adjusted. Such, in few words, is the sistance of this letter. The answer of European targetly into the question. There is evidently fundamental difference in the opinions of two Governments. Lord Russell maintain that the main provisions of the Treaty of 18, are in full force, and that they have not bear are in full force, and that they have not beat any way abrogated;—that certain changes he received the concurrence of Europe, as therefore, form part of the public law. He is proceeds to examine the proposition in practical aspects. Does the Emperor proposition of Italy, including Vienna Rome? The question of Poland, including rights of the great Powers to enforce the geogements of Russia? The question of lemmrk, with the complicated disputes of Italy and Schleswig? Shall one and all of the stein and Schleswig? Shall one and all of the be the subject of this deliberation? And the

follows the important enquiry whether Congress shall enforce its opinion up the refractory Powers, or merely to fine it to recommendations which we have no more weight collectively than they had possessed when separately addressed to the sar rulers? The reply—in its general tone—as be regarded rather as cold, if not exceed be regarded rather as cold, if not excess Not that Earl RUSSELL could intend to a any language which would offend the slove of the Emperor of France. But it obvious that the secondary position in wis to enforce her opinions by an armed intention, would prevent her appearing at seasons. Congress, where—one Power among many-would on the great points of dispute be bably overruled and outvoted. The rejain of the Minister of France is in a tone of disc tent still more undisguised. The refusal England, says this Minister, has unhapping dered impossible the first result anticipates the appeal made by the Emperor to Europe. lization had the time arrived when nation would submit their disputes to at tration—when the voice of public of nior, comprehending great nations a expressed by their authorities, should interpobetween a tyrant and his victime—between perfidious despot and the people whom crushes and degrades. Such has been thebe orators. Seeing the enormous cost of waron each other—the obstruction of every form improvement by the uncertainty of tranquilli —they have hoped that the tan would come when a Congress of Prina might adjust their differences, and snaw all to beat their swords into ploughshares as their spears into pruninghooks. It may deemed the first step towards this event the has begun to engage the attention of states and has occupied the mind of a monarci powerful as Napoleon. But the extra difficulty of arriving at any practical reshows itself the moment a formal proposition made to realise it. As the world now suo everything rests ultimately upon force. To thoughts-by a sense of great personal resp sibility-by a consciousness of the worthles of fame not founded upon goodness-

or promise that they will seek any end but its own aggrandisement—that they will force in advantages which their power and opportunia may give them—that they will enter with my thing like ammation on the protection of real which they do not show the protection of real which they do not share, or in the repudis of wrong which they do not feel. If we could have looked anywhere in Mr. Dangar moved, as an amendment, that there be a call of the House on Thursday the 10th March next, and he justified the motion upon the ground of the lex attendence of country members.

Mr. Hart considered that a call of the House would be like "calling spirits from the vasty deep," but he should support the motion.

Mr. Martin said that the Government was indifferent as to whether there was a call of the House or not, but it could not be expected that the House was to sit all the year round, and having some regard to the convenience of country members, and seeting that no practical good could result from a call of the House at the present period of the session, he should oppose the motion.

The motion was supported by Mr. Lucas, and was opposed by Mr. Burns and Dr. Lang.

The motion was regardived by 27 to 13.

The House then went into Committee of Supply.

The committee resumed the discussion of the supplementary estimate for the Post Office department.

The first item discussed was the ellowance of £557 los. to official postmasters in lieu of house rent, which gave rise to a long debate. The principal ground of opposition was that the spointments of official postmasters made bytche late Government were made from political favouritism, that the expenditure had been thought of the principal ground of opposition was that the appointments of official postmasters made bytche late Government were made from political favouritism, that the expenditure had been thought of the principal ground of opposition was that the appointments of official postmasters made bytche late Government were made from political favouritism, that the expenditure had been the principal ground of the princip If we could have looked anywhere in the world for sympathy with Poland we should have expected to find it on the shores of America—among people who know the value of liberty, and who profess to have carried it doctrines to the utmost limits. It might have been anticipated from that class of immigrate whose cry has been that their country has been held in bondage by a stronger power, and its they have been deprived of their rights by a inexorable tyranny. One would have suppose that Poland would have found in all these put sons the warmest sympathy:—that if they have he warmest sympathy:—that if they have he sons the warmest sympathy;—that if they not given it any direct assistance they not have encouraged the oppressor, and i war place him in armed opposition to Europe But so it is—that whether Russia aim! desperate blow at the independence of Turke or whether it forges new chains for the people of Poland, free men are found to appliate the spoliation and torture, and to there the presenting area of their own faith. Was

sacrificed their own interests for the public being. But the history of nations gives no ho

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we find such a spirit in nations, can it be ex-pected that kings and princes will regard the abstract interests of justice, or resign their territory, or abandon their conquests, in order that they might facilitate the growth and increse the happiness of other nations.

Of course, the Continental Press will find no

Of course, the Continental Press will find no epithets strong enough to denounce the selfishness of England and her "coldblooded indifference to misery and wrong." But every Englishman must ask himself whether any of the objects proposed to this Congress are such as would in his view authorise the declaration of war. It is not ut all impossible, and indeed so much seems to impossible, and indeed so much seems to be hinted in one of the despatches of Earl RESELL, that the cruelties of Russia may be coming too exciting even for policy to tolerate
that the time may come when England will be compelled under new circumstances to depart be compelled under new circumstances to depart from that neutrality which she has marked out for herself. But certainly it is a very serious thing for any Minister of State to enter upon a course in which he may be compelled to confine his efforts to empty protests against atrocious wrongs and which may make it incumbent on his ration to follow up those protests by actual war. War with Russia means the sacrifice of millions of money and many thousands of lives. It is probable that a crisis will come when Europe mill precipitate itself upon the Russian Empire, and drive back its armies; but whenever this is done it must be with the concurrence of the German States, for it is impossible for England to German States, for it is impossible for England to German States, for it is impossible for England to at against them without an abandonment of her traditional policy, or to make herself the sole ally of the French Government in a campaign where her own military power would be utterly insignificant. Had England carried on the war with NAPOLEON by her own armies only, she madd have had but little consideration on the would have had but little consideration on the Continent. But the German States were subsidised by her gold, and their armies were in sidised by her gold, and their armies were in her pay. She had therefore a consideration on the Continent which gave weight to her counsels. But in opposition to fermely as the ally of France, herection would be almost confined to her navy, and her military power would be eclipsed in the glory of the French Empire. No small jealousy would affect a mind like those of Earl Resell and Lord Palmeiston; but it is a serious thing for a Government to negotiate serious thing for a Government to negotiate where it has not behind it the force which gives tigour to its opinions, With that good sense which has often marked the conduct of Naro-LEON, it is probable the he will drop a project which promises so little. It may indeed satisfy his own subjects on the Polish question and throw off from himself the reproach of having forseken a gallant and struggling people.

With reference to the medal offered by the Society of Arts for the production of Australian silk, a correspondent (Mr. J. M. Barz) reminds silk, a correspondent (Mr. J. M. BATE) reminds us that the matter has been already abundantly pressed upon public attention, and that the profitableness of the occupation has been proved so far as it is possible to do it, short of actual experiment. But it is only experiment that carries conviction to the multitude. The persons who are convinced by reasoning are few, and are generally derided as theorists. It is the appeal to the senses—to realised facts, that alone can satisfy the scepticism or dispel the prejudices of the great mass of mankind. Talking and writing about new industries is of no use at all, except in so far as it may inspire some energetic and exterptions person to devote himself to a trial. The person who works out an idea may have enterprising person to devote himself to a trial.

The person who works out an idea may have many followers if he achieves a success; the person who merely propounds an idea must not espect to witness results.

It is very much to be wished that some one who has land, leisure, and a little money would lead the way in establishing a medel mulberry plantation. The industry is of a kind that seems specially adapted to those of our small formers.

specially adapted to those of our small farmers, who have families. We can hardly say that it would pay capitalists who had to hire labour, but where the househeld can find the hands, there need be no anxiety on this score.

At the present moment a large number of our armers are in distress. They have spent their farmers are in distress. They have spent their toil for nought, and are in debt both to the Government and to private storekeepers. Drought, floods, and rust have destroyed a large quantity of produce. There has been little or no profit for a succession of years, and the accumulated savings of previous years have been absorbed. Appeals are made to public and private sympathy to furnish relief in this crisis. Whatever may be the best course to pursue in order to meet the passing emergency. pursue in order to meet the passing emergency, the ultimate and permanent remedy is obviously to encourage farmers to multiply the number of crops, and not to trust so exclusively to one.
There would then be less dependence on a fickie climate. A season that was unfavourable to one sort of produce would be suitable to another, for it would be a rare concurrence for

The growth of silk has many things to secommend it to the small farmer. The outlay for a mulberry plantation is not large, though a pear or two's patience is required until the trees come to their perfection. Plantations can always be so placed as to secure them from flocis, and, in very many cases, they might be so placed as to be open to irrigation in case of prolonged depunds. prolonged droughts. A comparatively small proportion of a farm set apart for mulberry trees would yield when in full bearing a larger trees would yield when in full bearing a larger zetum than fields devoted to wheat, hay, by maize. The quantity of labour required to attend to a plantation is not very great, and would not interfere with the other routine of a farm. While silk, if producible in good quality, will always fetch a good price, and the demand can never be satisfied. It is not an article which depends upon a local market, and the price of depends upon a local market, and the price of which may be depressed by a little excess of local production. The market will be found in france and England, where the consumption is finited only by the supply. These considerations offer a reasonable inducement to small frechelders to pay attention to this branch of industry. Mr. BATE, who has made himself familiar with the details of the affair, says that off a plantation three years old silk enough off a plantation three years old silk enough could be obtained to fetch from eighty to a hundred pounds. Half this amount would be a see fair very fair annual return from such a plot of

Rural landlords have found by experience that they are deeply interested in the prosperity of their tenants. We know several instances where the proprietors of large landed estates have received little or no rent for the last three years. There can be no rent where the tenant has made no profit. A tenant on a short least has no interest in making improvements, and has no interest in making improvements, and cannot be expected to make them, but with a fair lease, and with the encouragement and co-operation of the landlord, he would had it his interest to do so. It is the interest of those whose income depends largely on rents to see that their terants. that their tenants are prosperous, and to put them, therefore, in the way of securing pros-

perity; landlords might etimulate the improveperity; landfords might elimitate the improve-ment of their own estates, and the formation of mulberry plantations, not only by setting an ex-ample on the ground they farm themselves, but by providing trees and eggs, and guaranteeing a minimum price for the produce. In this way the tenants, if eased in the first outlay, and assisted in realising their returns, might be wil-like the contribute the lebour. And if this ing to contribute the labour. And if this branch of industry once got a footing, its success would soon lead to its expansion.

Agriculture will never flourish in this colony

whether the cultivators be tenants or freevariety of products. The climate is capricious, of that we have had ample proof; nor is it in our power to alter this fact. But we can do something to accommodate ourselves to it. Some precautions may be taken against the Some precautions may be taken against the damage done by floods, some provision can be made against droughts, and by having produce of different kinds, and secured at different seasons of the year, we can guard against a total failure of returns. Improved cultivation would probably be a protection against such a disease as rust, which has this season involved so many people in loss. The best opinions ascribe this disease to a superabundance of moisture at a particular period of the growth of the plant. On wellperiod of the growth of the plant. On well-drained land this disease is rare. In spite of the dryness of the soil during a period of the year, drainage is not less required in this cli-mate than in England, for the wet, when it does come, so saturates the soil as to remain long on the ground. Anything like expensive improve-ments on farms have hitherto been avoided from a feeling that they could not pay. But the ex-perience of the last three years has shown that it does not pay to go without crops.

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THE CATTLE TRADE TO NEW ZEALAND.—The subjoined preclamation has just been issued by the Provincial Government of Auckland, prohibiting the importation of cattle from Twofold Bay and Jervis Bay, on account of pleuro-pzeumonia. The market of Otago had been previously closed by a similar preclamation, and now that of Auckland is also closed. The northern ports of this colony are still free from interdict, but it is impossible to say how long they may remain so. Carelessnos, socident, or malice may lead to the shipment of an unsound beast; the whole cargo would then be condemned, and the port from which the cargo came would be condemned also. Against such a contingency it behoves us to guard ourselves as far as possible. Just at present, there is no trade we can silved to may lead to the shipment of an unacound beast; the whole cargo would than be condemned, and the port from which the cargo came would be condemned also. Against such a contingency it behaves us to guard ourselves as far as possible. Just at present, there is no trade we can efford to joes, and the trade in cattle to New Zealand has hitherty afforded a profitable export. We cannot blame the New Zealand authorities for closing their ports to shipments of discussed cattle. They are quite right in protecting themselves, and they would not do it without a necessity. The local squatters, no doubt, not sorry to see imported cattle forbidden to enter the market in competition with local proluce, but the interests of the concurrers are all in favour of a free importation. Pleuro-pneumonia, however, is such a destructive thesase, and appears capable of spreading with such rapidity, that the importance of keeping it out of a province is so great that even the inconvenience of making meat temporarily dear is light in comparison to the risk of importing the disease. But in order to protect our own interests, and retain our own trade, we might, while the disease prevails, put our own taport under surveillance. Cattle inspectors might be appointed at Sydney and New-castle, and elewhere if desirable, to inspect outle put en board ship, and to refuse a pass not only to what is diseased but to what is even doubtlat; part at least of the salery of these inspectors might be defrayed by a fee levied on the sepreters, at the rate of so much per head of the cattle accumined and peaced. We have already inspectors at the chief ports to keep an eye on the importation both of sheep and of horned stock, and perhaps the same officials might, without much scripe, and the results of the Province of Auchine is a the colony of New Zealand following the process of the Secretary of the Province of Auchine is a three of the Review of the Secretary of the survey of

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## TELEGRAPHIC DESPATCHES.

WEST MAITLAND.

Mr. W. H. Mullen was elected Mayor to-day.

Weather, fine. YASS.

Wednesday, 5.30 p.m.
At the Quarter Sessions to-day the following cares

were tried:—
Henry Cassurato, for stabbing, at Yass, was sentenced to two years in Darlinghurst.
John Cullen, for horse-stealing, at Young, was

John Collins and William Steel, for cattle-steal-ing, at Yess, were both found guilty; Collins we contended to twelve months in Darlinghurst, and Excelsize menths.

BENDEMEER.

Wednesday, 10.40 p.m.

Bundemeer and the surrounding districts have been visited by one of the most unusual floods. Several houses were washed away. A portion of the premises occupied by Mrs. Margarci McToossin sustained very great damage; the house was perfectly inundat d; about £50 worth of goods were destroyed, and the inmates compelled to fly to the mountains; all the fences are entirely washed away. The total loss of property about Bendemeer is estimated at £400. The telegraph line was also carried away for several miles. A temporary wire was fixed on Sunday. Toss the river; but a mob of 600 head of cattle persisted in crossing, notwithstanding the caution the station master gave the drivers, and consequently they carried the line away again. Residents of twenty-two years say, they never saw such a flood in this distuict. The northern gold-escort was detained a week over the south side of the river, also the mails. The boat was lost at the first commencement of the flood, although every precaution was taken. The roads are in a most dreadful state, and all the crops entirely away The escort swam the river on horseback yesterday morning. Three mails are now due from Svaney. Every assistance was rendered to the station and imeinspector, in endeavouring to obtain circuit. The river has lowered and is now crossable.

Vestber gloomy and light rsin.

The country presents an awful appearance—like as if it had been submerged.

Seltsbury races come off on Friday and Saturday,

# MELBOURNE.

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Wednesday, 7 p.m.

Latensive sales of tra, both privately a... by auction have been effected to-day. At auction, low core and add for 15d., for medium 21d., for scented O. P. 21d to 30d. There were large inquiries for low corpus at 10d. to 11d.

25 this Ceylon plantation coffee was sold at 114d. It reign full weight candles were sold by auction at 16 and light weights 8d.

The flour market is quiet, and prices steady. Best Adelaide brends are quoted at £16 10s. for new, and £17 to £17 10s. for old.

ADELAIDE.

Wednesday, 7 p.m.
Sales of country flour are made at £1215s. There
litt' wheat offering, prices remain at former quotaic.. Two men were killed by lightning while working at

winnowing machine.
A\_niveb.—Balder, from Melbourne.

# THE FLOODS.

THE FLOOD AT SINGLETON.

(Abridged from the Simuleton Times, February 13)
The rain began to fell on Tuenday evening, and poured down steadily until Thurday afternom. The tirer became impassible to drays on Wednerday, rose rapidly during the night, and was half bank high at daylight on Thursday, from which time until two p m., it rose at a rate of nearly two feet per hour, but afterwords the late slackened to shout one foot per hour. Some of the supports of the high livel bridge gave was under the force of the current and the sheek of the driftwood. On Thursday afternoon the river began to overflow its banks near Abbey Green, and sho below the ford in George-streen, and the below the ford in George-streen, and the sheek for the driftwood. On Thursday afternoon the river began to overflow its banks near Abbey Green, and sho below the ford in George-streen, and the current and the sent the street were consistent three inches per hour, and the consequence was that John, Hunter, Einzbeht, Marquarie, and Campbell street were converted into water-courses. At five p m, the water became stationary, the beight attained being estimated at about forty-three feet. In about an hour it began to recede, and continued to do so repidity. A boat sent by the police from Newsatie, another lent by Mr. Dines, and a third sent from Mattend by Mr. Single were of great service in preserving Mattend by Mr. Single water of the property of the cattle and horses.

## DISASTROUS PLOOD AT SCONE.

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(Frem a Correspondent).

I basten to inform you of one of the most disastrous floods that has taken piace in this district since its first foundation, but I am hoppy to inform you that we have lost no lives; and at present I sm not able to ascertain the amount of damage, but fences, gardess, and other property have been destroyed to a great extent. I must now confess that I am sorry to say the greatest apathy on the part of the inhabitants who readed on the east add of the water has been displayed on this occasion, for not ene individual vantured to cross the water and render assistance to those who were in imminent danger. I only respect that the pioneers who were ready and willing or last that the same in 1857 were absent—there being out the same and the property who experted the pioneers who were ready and willing or last that the township, he knew well the danger of the inhabitants, and hastered to the seene of destruction—I mean Mr. H. B. Murray, who exerted himself, as on former occasions, and I must say that only for his exertions, and the providence of the Almighty, I lives must have been lost. This gallant old General, with the useistance of a few others, managed to remove all the inhabitants to the west side of the Middle Brook, where they took sheller in Mr. Little's woolshed—about thirty-dive in number.

We and others return our most grateful thanks to Mr. H. B. We are others return our most grateful thanks to Mr. H. R. We are others return our most grateful thanks to Mr. H. R. We are others return our most grateful thanks to Mr. H. R. H. T. The standard of the middle Brook, where they took sheller in Mr. Little's woolshed—about thirty-dive in number.

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I beg to make can be not thank him and the Almighty God for our preservation from a watery grave. J. Ball and family, J. Hanly and family, Mr. M. 'Donald and family, and seve

## THE FLOOD AT MURRURUNDI.

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The following is a copy of a letter received in Maitland yelerday, from Mr. Otto Baldwin:—
"Derrivatind, February 13th, 1864.—Saturday, "Otto Baldwin:—
"Derrivatind, February 13th, 1864.—Saturday, "We are in a deplorable condition here; we had a flood six feet kigh in the boure. The whole of the bulling, except a part of the boure and kitchen, are taken completely away. Everything the boure and kitchen, are taken completely away. Everything the boure and kitchen, are taken completely away. Everything the boure of the back and kitchen, are taken completely away. Everything the bours are not worth picking up. The flood came so fast in the night, and it being dark and pouring down rain, that we were obliged to put the children and three women in the boat, and the it to the porch of the back door. We waited till davight, when twelve of as started in the boat. We had to pull quite half-a-mile; the current was quite as strong as in the river, but we got over affe. We only saved one bag of four (for insietent of us. In on all, one bag of sougar, and some tea that was in the water all night. Tab drays, buggies, and cervings are all aweyd down into the horpedwisch. We got one up this morning, and that is the only thirs do made on the children. Flux, Mrs Flux, and darshir whole of the children. Flux, Mrs Flux, and darshir versus and the strength of the pottern of the children. Flux, Mrs Flux, and darshir whole of the base of the pottern.

Veress' place is clean gone, but they got and the children. The dark we have not been able to get to them yet. Children is how putting the boat in the river to start the poetman.

MOTTO RALDWIN."

day, 19th November.

Ex Orwell: J.L. conjoined over Namoi, 10 at 294d, 11 at 284d,
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XXX in trebbe diamond, 1 at 26d, 5 at 28d,
Ex Straithdon: J. McK., 6 at 18d, 5 at 17d, 1 at 12dd; 1H over
XXX in trebbe diamond, 10 at 29d, 2 at 28d, 1 at 19d; JAx, 8 at
28dd, 1HB, 2 at 28dd; ARL, 9 at 28dd, 2 &C over River Darling, 5

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Told over J. Dat 158d, Sat 252d; over R, at 25d, at 25d; over P, 10 at 25d, tal 25d, over B, 5 at 25d, tal 25d; over B, 5 at 25d, tal 25d; over B, 5 at 25d, tal 25d; B, 8 at 25d.

Ex Vernon: IH over XXX in reble diamond, 7 at 25d, 11 at 25d; B, 5 at 25d, 12 at 25d.
Sale of 667 bales by Mesers J, T, Simes and Co, Friday, November 20d.

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Sale of 65 bales by Me.ers. J. T. Simes and Co. Friday, November 20th 11 at 23d, 21 at 23d, 22 at 23d, 6 at 21dd, 15 at 23d, 28d 25d, 21 at 23d, 23d 25d, 23d 25d, 23d 23d, 23d 2

Ho, I at 1646.

Ex Marco Polo (Sydney flock): NC over C, 5 at 2344, 17 at at 256, 5 at 2144; B in circle, 1 at 2044.

d, 9 at 23hd. Light of the Age: Bopz, 5 at 23d; JB over J reversed, 10 d, 8 at 1: jd, 3 at 16d.

Ex Vernon: Boo, 7 at 27d, 2 at 24d; Vin diamond, 1 at 24d; HB, 1 at 16d.

Ex Orwell: Boo, 4 at 26jd, 2 at 21d.
Sale of 3 banes, by Messer. Hazard and Caldecott, on Thursday, forwinder 36th —

Ex Vernon: A, 1 at 21d; I Field, 1 at 21d.
Sale of 563 bales, by Messer. J. T. Simes and Co., Friday, Overnone 27. November 37:—
Es Riffermo: Belar, 2 at 275d, 41 at 25d, 4 at 23d; D&F in square over Warcogar, 24 at 17d; K&R over Rindampo, 13 at 20d, 3 at 186d, 1 at 175d; MeW over Piscelae, 10 at 25d, 10 at 25d; IS I'uln, 13 at 57d.

Es Light of the Age: DF, 1 at 28d; Ungaover Darling Downs,

1 B Pulm, 13 at 2 d.d.
En Light of the Age: DF, 1 at 26d; Ungaover Darling Downs,
3 at 5d.
En Sight of the Age: DF, 1 at 26d; Ungaover Darling Downs,
5 at 5d.
En Strathdon: Emerald Downs over Hoggett, 3 at 184d; Princhester, 4 at 25d; 8 at 126d; CDW, 11 at 25d, 41 at 12d, 7 at 185d;
EAH, 7 at 12d, 8 at 12d, 4 at 12d, 4 at 17d; RG, 1 at 13d, 8 at
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WEDNESDAY EVENING.

All other spirits
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Boots, shoes, saddlery, and harness
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The Customs Bill has been amended in the Legislative Council, by striking out the additional duty on cigars, and the duties on cartiages, boots and shoes, saddlery, and furniture. The bill is also to be recommitted to-morrow (this day), for the purpose of further considering the duties on light and sparkling wines.

A special general meeting of the share-holders of the Australian Gas Light Company was held to day at two o'clock. was adopted, and a dividend, including bonus, agreed to at the last general meeting were con-

Messrs. Mort and Co. held yesterday a sale by suction, at the Lucky Bushman Inn, Smith-field, of land situated in that neighbourhood. Owing to the unfavourable state of the weather the attendance was confined to the residents in the neighbourhood. Most of the roadside lots brought from £10 to £14 per acre, and sales of the bulk of the back farms were initiated, and no doubt will be carried out in a few days. The same firm also report having sold by auction, this day, the Jamberoo farms, by order of the Master in Equity, at the following prices:—Lot 1, 10 acres 3 roods 30 perches, to Joseph Pike, at £25 10s. per acre; lot 2, 110j acres ditto, at £14 per acre; lot 3, 154 acres, to Frederick Morgan, at £2 10s. per acre.

Mr. R. P. Raymond reports having sold 1500 head of store cattle, about equal sexes, delivered near Deniliouin, at—for bullocks, 45s. the bulk of the back farms were initiated, and

livered near Deniliquin, at-for bullocks, 45s. ; cows, 35s. per head.

Mr. R. Forbes reports the sale of the follow-

ing cattle:—1000 head of store cattle from a Southern station, consisting of equal sexes of the ages of two to five, at £2 per head for the bullocks, and £1 15s. per head for the cows; terms, cash. Also of about 1000 from a station in the Wellington dissist. terms, cash. Also of about 1000 from a station in the Wellington district, to consist of equal sexes, of ages of two to six years for the cows; price of bullocks £5, and £1 15s. for cows.

We subjoin Messrs. Russell and Sturgis' Circular, dated Manila, 23rd December:— Fugar. We hear of purchases of 13,000 to 26,000 piculs of current quality at 45 dealers per picul, at which price there is a 6-mond. but dealers ask rather more. There have been no sales from the Refinery, 45 dollars per picul being a sked for G. There have been no receipts of tow grades, and prices are nonplasi.

Hemp.—Receipts from the provinces since the fth instant hav been 8639 piculs, all of which have been estiled at 41 dollars per picul. As the demand a children prices of next service may be a title a glace. Total decipts from the provinces since the lat at the standard of the provinces and the lat at the standard of t

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Rica—Becelpts are light, the new crop not having begun to come to merket. We quote Pangasinam 11-16 dollars, and Zambales 13 dollars per caban.

Sayanwood - Bursight, 11 dollars to 13 dollars per picul.

Ciyara—At Gevernment sale on the 12th instant 130 mil Mo, 2 Coriados and 50 mil No. 2 Habanes, only, were sold at the upset pice of 10 dollars 50 cents per mil.

Tobacco.—A Gevernment sale of 15,660 quintals of Cagayan was beid on the 18th instant. The assortment was of 30 lots of 500 quintals of second, 132 quintals of third, and 180 quintals of fourth. The upset price was 73 dollars 5-100 per quintal, at which one lot cally of 500 quintals was sold.

Exchange.—Bills on London 6 months 4-74. On Hongkong, 4st 5 per cent permium.

The following is from Hunter, Houghton, and Co.'s Australian Circular, dated Batavia, 31st

Co.'s Australian Circular, dated Batavia, 31st Dectmber, 1863:—

The Australian mail of October was received here on the 8th instant. The only departure for the colonies since our last has been the Koh-inone for Mellourne, The Australiand is now hasting for the same port.

We have to report upon our produce market:—

Arrack, 4 per cert, overproof.—email stocks, and saleable at 166 per leasure of 183 imperial gallous. The recent advance in the rate of freight acts prejudicially upon this article.

Coffee.—Java: Dull or false at 41 per picul, the late advices from Europe being less favourable. The 23,000 picula sold by Government at public auction on the 12th instant, averaged 41,814 per gold, Ditto Fadang.—None offering for sale here. The resolt of the Government auction of be ween 20,000 to 40,000 picula to be held at Padang, about the 28th instant, has not yet reached us.

nolders. The 75,000 piculs sold by Government at public auction on the 12th instant, averaged 6.56 f per picul for No. 16.

Rice.—The qualities suited for the European markets have been in lies domain, and prices have given way somewhat. We look, however, for no material decline till the new erop comes in, as slocks are so small. We quote first quality Batavia at 200 fto 405 f per koyang. Second quality is in more demand for local use, at 175 to 100 f per koyang; and eargo scarce at 140 f to 160 f per koyang, and eargo scarce at 140 f to 160 f per koyang; and eargo scarce at 15 f per picul, and Padang at 9,35 f per picul.

Pepper, Black — Sales of Lampong at 14 20 per picul. There is no ferecoden for sale.

Nutmegr,—In limited demand at 55 f per picul, for good quality, unlimed.

Numery,—In limited demand at 35 per picts, for good quarty, millimed.

Mace.—Dult of sale at 25 per picts.

Clovia.—By a recent Government ordinance, the monopoly they lad hithertic exercised at Amboyna will close on the 1st proxime, so that in Justice we may expect to have regular applies in the mistlest of Amboyna cloves.

Feat 1840.—Present Engapore quotation 3 dollars 65 cents per Peat 1840.—Present Engapore quotation 3 dollars 65 cents per

picul, Freights.—We have to report a decided improvement since our law, both in the demand for shipping, and in the rates now rolling, which may be quoted at /50 per last for sugar to the con-tinent—equal to about \$4 12s per ton, East India Company's con-dition.

January. The following report of the tea market at Shanghai, Foochow, and Canton is from the Overland and China Mail of that date.

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Shanghai Exports, Black Tess—A dull morket is again reprired, but inche the advices by the last mail holders are becoming fromer, and trac of this description are beginning to meet with more enquiry. The acti ments reputed are—I choose the more enquiry. The acti ments reputed are—I choose the more enquiry. The acti ments reputed are—I choose the more enquiry. The acti ments reputed are—I choose the more enquiry. The acti ments are for re-chipment. Opeaks and Ningchows are quoted at 34 tasls to 92 tacls; Oonams, 19 to 24 tasls; Hohows, 17 to 30 talls per picul.

Green.—Prices have advant of fally from two to three tasls, and the demand has been quite active during the fortnight, with only small quantities offering in the market. Settlements and resistimments are 30,711 ft Hoch is Fychow, 7,106 half-chested from the settlements and resistimments are 30,711 ft Hoch is Fychow, 7,106 half-chested from the settlement at 31,600 half-chest Japan, and 400 half-chesta Pingsuey.

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The settlements have been,—3 chops congou at 30 to 33; taels; 5006 boxes seemed caper at 14 to 23; 3000 boxes seemed caper at 14 to 23; 3000 boxes seemed caper at 14 to 23; 3000 boxes seemed area; 1000 boxes seamed many seemed congou 3000 boxes seemed caper at 10 to 11 taels. Stocks estimated at congou 51 chops. Canton-packed congou 3000 half-chests, colong 1000 chests, seemed caper 20,000 boxes, scented crange pakes 4000 boxes, other quantities uncertain.

coper at 14 to 234; 3600 boxes ecented orange pektos at 18 to 15 tales. Stocks estimated at congrou 51 chops. Canton-packed congrou 3000 and/orange pektos 4000 boxes, other quantities uncertain.

MURDER OF A YOUNG LADY BY HER SWEETHEART.

At the Berby Assizes, before Raron, Martin, on December 1100 George Victor Townley was charged with having on the 51 or August last, at Whiswoorth, murdered Elizabeth Caroline Goodwin. Though the prisoner formally pleeded "No." ality," it is not denied that he deliberately took away tree life of the december 111 inpeared that four years ago Townley and Miss Goodwin medicated that four years ago Townley and Miss Goodwin medicated that four years ago Townley and Miss Goodwin content of the 15 to 15 to

Grey to forego the capital punishment. —Home News, 20th December,

Fin.—In your issue of to-day, in a paragraph under the head of shipping Intelligence, relating to the Telegraph, coverate following:—"George Law, alme Peter Murray, areman, whilst on days a:—"George Law, alme Peter Murray, areman, whilst on days a:—"George Law, alme Peter Murray, areman, whilst on added at 10-01 p m., of discuss of thempeart. The body was committed to the deep on Bunday foresoon." I would wish to sake you, sit, on whose authority his death was attributed to the above classic, or whether it was such discuss he died from. Secondly, disease, or whether it was such discussed in the first that his evanual was in the same and the same

FRANCIS GILES and CO. invite the Ledies of Sydney to an inspection of the rich and beautiful class of Silks just received ex mail steamer Northam, aent direct from Paris for special display at Dealson House.

The present monthly mail parcel of Silks will be found unusually attractive, possessing great originality of Parisian taste, combined with neatness and richness of colours.

Also new colours in LYONS GLACE.
Bleu de Lyon Humboldt
Cuir de Russe Rose du C
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designs noticeable for beauty and novelty will be exhibited for the first time.

20 carbons of FRENCH FLOWERS, suitable for present and coming wear, in rich tints and colours, sent direct from the makers.

Schools of FEATHERS, new shapes and new colours, containing many shades that have for some time past been very scarce.

2 cases of French and Coventry RIBBONS, every width, in all the new colours.

FRANCIS GILES and CO. announce the arrival of 10 cases of Josephine Gloves, in every size and shade of colour. The extreme difficulty experienced by Ladies in getting at all times a proper assortment of these renowned gloves has alone induced F. G. and Co. to import so largely in this particular article.

Lavender, white points; lavender, sewn black Humboldt, fancy points; lavender, sewn black Humboldt, fancy points; cuir de Russe Bright green; brundore, white points

Humboldt, white points; black
White; cuir, black points

Stherlan, white points; Hemboldt

Lavender, black farcy points.

FRANCIS GILES and CO., Denison House, 376, 378, 350, George-street.

D U B L I C N O T 1 C R.—

In consequence of the very WET WEATHER
that has prevailed during the WEEK, we beg to inform
our numerous CUSTOMERS, and the LADIES of that has previous CUSTOMBRS, and the LADVING or the barry of the continue our SEVENTH SEMI-ANNUAL SALB until SATURDAY next, 20th instant.

PRANCIS GILES and CO.

SEVENTH SEMI-ANNUAL SALE.

FRANCIS GILES and COMPANY, in calling the attention of their numerous customers to this their Seventh Semi-Annual, take this opportunity of tendering their sincere thanks to those ladies that have accorded them their patronage, and inform them that in this, the FOURTH and LAST WRIK, they have made sgain CONSIDER-ABLE REDUCTIONS in their SUMMER GOODS. It is scarcely necessary to advert to the fact that FRANCIS GILES and CO. originated these sales for the purpose of CLEARING OUT at REDUCED FRICES the remains of stock, necessarily bulky in consequence of the magnitude of their purchases in the home and foreign markets.

That nothing may be wanting to secure the most gratifying results to their numerous customers, they have with unusual diligence personally superintended the reductions in every department.

The enviable position F. G. and CO. occupy as imperters of every fashionable and really useful article in BARGAINS to be met with are of a bona fide character. Without particularising every department, FRANCIS GILES and CO. feel certain that ladies will appreciate the BARGAINS to be met with are of a bona fide character. Without particularising every department, FRANCIS GILES and CO. feel certain that ladies will appreciate the immense reductions made on rich silks, fashionable mantles and shawls, millinery, underelothing, mobalirs, lace goods, ribbons, parachutes, hosiery, trimmings, &c.

Owing to a fortunate combination of purchases made in cotton and linen goods before the rapid advance on those domestic lineas, not only much cheaper than anything shown in Sydney for some time past, but positively cheaper than the present London and Manchaster market prices.

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how so great in England, that all goods manufactured of
that material must are long inevitably reach a fabulous price.

F. GILES and CO. beg to call PARTICULAR AT-TENTION to the FOLLOWING DEPARTMENTS, in which all the SUMMER GOODS have been enormously GRENADINE SHAWL Department

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LACE SHAWL Department
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CASHMERS and LLAMA SHAWL Department
LIGHT SUMMER SHAWL Department
BLACK GLACE MANTLE Department
MOHAIR MANTLE Department
HITELACE LACE MANTLE Department
WHITE LACE MANTLE Department
MUSLIN MANTLE Department
LAGISIN MANTLE DEPARTMENT
LAGIS' AND CRIGHT OF SHAWL DEPARTMENT
LIGHT FANCY SILK Department
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WRAPPER Department
LADIES' and CHILDREN'S SUMMER HOSIERY

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In DRAPERY and FURNISHING GOODS we are
offering GREAT INDUCEMENT to BUYERS.
Catalogues on application, or sent FREE by post,
Denison House, 376, 378, and 380, George-street. CHEAPEST GOODS in Sydney, Lincolashire House.

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—Silks—pink, white, mauve, scarlet, magenta, le 11d, worth
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Bilks—pink, white, mauve, scarlet, magenta, 1s 11d, worth

3s 6d

French satine, 1s 6d; good saranets, 6i3, worth 1s 6d

Chins pins silks, 12 yards, 2s 6d, worth 25s

Rich French barge robes, 20 yards, 8s 6d, worth 1ss 6d

Rich plain mohairs, 12 yards, 2s 11d, worth 6sd

French printed jaconet muslins, 42d, worth 1s 6d

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Ladies' muslin collars, 3d, crochet collars, 3d, worth 1s

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Ladies' muslin tes, richly worted, 1s, worth 2s 6d

Gauntlet life thread gloves, 6jd; kid gloves, 6jd

Good chentilie nets, 1s; silk ditto, 3d, worth 1s 6d

Ladies' black Maltess mantles, 1s 11d, worth 7s 6d

Black ribbon velvets, 18 yards, 93d; French Blwers, 6d

Boys' straw hats, 6jd; trimmed boys' hats, 1s worth 2s 6d

Ladies' high crown hats, newest shape, 4s 61, worth 7s 6d

Blik tissue mantle cloths, 1s yard, 2s 11d, worth 5s 6d.

Ladies who buy for cash, please inspect the above goods.

No credit given at Lincolashire House.

PER MAIL STRAMER NORTHAM.—

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1t will be remembered that we purchased the stock-intrade and lease of premises lately occupied by Mesers.

O'Donnell, Bate, and Co, and that we opened our business on the 14th October last. By the mall steamer Bombay, which left Sydney on the 22nd October, we advised our friends in London of our new undertaking, and sent orders direct to them to forward by return mail the newest fashions, &c.

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We have now the pleasure to inform the isdies of Sydney that the mail fortunately arrived in London sufficiently early in December to enable our goods to be shipped in that mouth per mail steamer Northam.

We are glad to say that our first importations, comprising carroons of Manties, Millinery, Head-dresses, Wreaths, Lace Goods, &c., &c., have arrived, in good condition, and will be shown in our French Rooms this morning.

It will not be necessary for us to descant on the taste and quality of our importations, condently leaving these considerations to the judgment of the ladies. We may be allowed to say that we posses the unusual advantage of getting our goods without the intervention of agents, and without any commissious or middle profile.

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"For, even as his appared doth show him to be, even so shall be be asteemed."—Old Law of Middle Temple.

WILLIAM HOWES, Fashionable Tailor, of Pittstreet, opposite Tattervall's, having just received, direct from London, splendid Cloths and other choice materials peculiarly suitable for the coming season, assures his outcomers that he can AND WILL execute all orders in such style as will ensure the best materials and workmanable, made according to the newest fashion, and at the usest moderate charges. No gentlement can require mere of him—"or any other man."

Fashionable Tweed Suits, 53; Black Cloth Suits, £4 10s. W. H. respectfully invises his patrons to call and inspect the besuithd meterials for the above suits. Mark the address—W. HOWES, tetler, 264. Pitt-street, nearly opposite School of Arts, and Tattersell's Hotel.

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W. GOULDEN, Military Tailor, George-street,
Brickfield-hill, respectfully invites his friends and
the public to the following list of reduced prices, made to
order by practical worknen, and not by machinery.

PRICES:
Black cloth suit, £4 4s.
Black doe trousers, 25s.
Best black cloth trousers, 30s.
Black cloth vests, 12s. 6d.
Tweed suit, well shrunk, £3 3s.
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Tweed vest, ditto, 10s. 6d.
Dest black cloth vest, 10s.
N.B.—Habits, breeches, and pantaloons at similar mederate prices.

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J. W. GOULDEN, 696, George-aireet, Brickfield-hill. CORD'S EUREKA SHIRTS.—For case, elogance, and durability, they have no riral. They are made with and without collars, plain and gaunties cuts to open in front or fasten behind.

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Paper collars, i.a. per dozen; steel collars, ditto.

Sitk Crimean shirts, Saxony fiannel ditto, all colours to

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Transit Theodolites, with oblong compass box, designed by P. F. Adams, Req., Deputy Surveyor-General Dumpy levels, circumferenters, circular protractors, &c. Best binconlar landscape glassee, in Russia instead. Best binconlar landscape glassee, in Russia instead of the Russia instead of the Russia instead of the Chesp magic lanters, with boxee of views Phantamagoria and ghost lanters, with oxycal printed instructions for the ghost illusion.

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The following are a few of the many bargains offered during the present great and MONSTER SALE.

Shawla, Shawla, -1000 winter shawls, all wool, 7s 63, worth 18s 6d, at DENMARK HOUSE.

Winseys, Winseys, - 8000 yards stout winsey tweeds, 651 yard, worth 105d, at WALTER HANCOCK'S. Blankets, Blankets. - 300 pairs blankets (soiled), 4s 6d pair worth 9s 6d, at DENMARK HOUSE.

Counterpance, Counterpance.—500 white counterpance, 3s 11d, werth 6s 9J, at WALTER HANCOCK'S. Stout Blankets, Stout Blankets. - 370 pairs stout blankets, Se 9d pair, worth 14s 61, at HANCOCK'S,

Tweeds, Tweeds. - 2000 yards tweed trousering, ls 91 yard, worth 2s 11d, at DENMARK HOUSE. Norwich Lustres, for dresses.—1500 yards stripes and checks, 62d yard, worth is. HANCOCK'S.

Damaaks, Damaaks.—2740 yards silk mixed damaak, 121d yard, worth 2s 6d yard. DENMARK HOUSE.

Mourning. Mourning -1370 yards new silky mourning material, 74d, worth 1s, at WALTER HANCOCK'S. Dimity, White Dimity - 700 yards 35-inch white dimity, 74d, worth 1s. DENMARK HOUSE.

Chesp Flannel, Chesp Flannel -100) yards of good flannel, 81d, worth is. DENMARK HOUSE. Hoyle's Prints. Hoyle's Prints. - 20,000 yards, all wide widths, fast colours, 614, worth 1014.

Black Shawls, Embroidered Shawls, -540 line shawls, 9s 66 each, worth 18s 6d, at WALTER HANCOCK'S.

Stout Welsh Flannel.—300 yards, all-wool fisnnel, 121d worth 16d, at WALTER HANCOCK'S. Moleskin Trousers.—600 pairs atout moleskin trouse 4s 11d pair, worth 6s 9d, at DENMARK HOUSE.

Boys' Tweed Trousers. -- 1000 pairs boys' stout tweeds 3s 6d pair, worth 7s 6d. DENMARK HOUSE.

Remnants, Remnants,—All sorts of Remnants, great bar-gains in Remnants, at WALTER HANCOCK'S, Denmark House, Winsey Skirts, Winsey Skirts. - 2000 stent winte 3 yards wide, 3s 11d, worth 6s 61. W.S. HANCOCK'S.

Gala Plaids, Gala Plaids.—1800 yards 4 4 gala plaid, 82 yard, worth 15d. HANCOCK'S.

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Sold only, in boxes is each, by CHARLES C. FINCH, chemist, 84, King-street.

THERE are certain fixed laws which govern our HEALTH - alter three laws, infringe upon them in any way, and disease stalks on apace. And yet how few are there who are sufficiently improceed with the truth; ow few, when the improvidence of their conduct is shown them, turn from the path that lead to death? And, sgain, how few are there who, when once they have contracted a habit or vice, are able to shake it off? How miserable is that unfortunate being so circumstanced? He knows not where to turn for advisor—he days not conduct in his friend, he fears to trust his secret to his family physician; thus the disease or vice sate like a canker-worm into his soulhe becomes an emacisted, gloomy, malancholy, conscimptive man; or his intellect girse way, he evades society, his mind becomes less retentive than before, and, in a short time, didory commences.

Consult Dr. PERRY and CO., surgeone, 126, Castlereach-ottes, two doors from Hanier-street, Sydney.

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LIBRARY and READING ROOMS,—The following New WORKS and New Editions, received by last
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Stonewall Jackson; The Ico Malden, by Christian
—Anderson; Loet and Saved, by Mrs. Norton; Mrs.
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of Wide Wide World; Sylvin's Lovers; Topics of the
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Speke's Journal of the Discovery of the Source of the Nile
Spivia's Lovers, by Mrs. Gaskell

No Name, by the author of Woman in White
English Botany, or Coloured Figures of British Pla Ms,
edited by J. T. B. Syme, vol. 1

Industrial Biography, by Samuel Smiles

Counsel and Comfort, Spoken from a City Pulpit, by the
author of Recreations of a Country Parson

Wise Sayings for the Great and Good

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The Illustrated Universal Gazetteer, by W. F. Ainsworth

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The Gentie Life: Resays in Aid of the Formation of
Character
The Old Helmet, by the author of Wide World
Tom Moody's Tales, edited by Mark Lemon
Reading Disentangled, by the author of Peep of Day
By-Gone Days in our Village, by J. L. W.
Try and Try Again, by "Old Jonathan"
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Hard Cash, a Matter-of-Fact Romanos, by Charles Rosde The Foundations of our Faith, by Professors Auberien, Gees, and others

St. Patrick, Aposile of Ireland, a Memoir of his Life and Mission, by James H. Todd, D.D.

Hans Andersen's Tales and Stories, illustrated Hannah's Bampion Lectures for 1803

The Ice Maiden, by Hans C. Andersen
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Bishop Wilson's Journal—Letters, edited by his son

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Bistory of Charles the Bold, Duke of Burgundy, by John

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Hymns in Prose, by Mirs. Barbauld, illustrated
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Adventures of Allan, by J. H. Barron
Gatty's Parables from Nature, fourth series
Microscope Teachings, by Hen. Mrs. Ward
Work in the World, by the author of Kingdom and People
The Destiny of Nations as indicated in Prophecy, by the
Rev. Dr. Cumming
Sunbeam Stories, by the author of a Trap to Catch a
Sunbeam
Old Testament History in Simple Language, by the Rev.
J. G. Wood
Sir Guy de Suy, a stirring romaunt
Busy Hands and Patient Hearts
The Great Grundy Romanos
Milton's Comus
The Chronicles of a Garden
Annals of Industry and Genius, by C. L. Brightwell
The Safe Compass and How it Points, by Rev. R. Newton
More Fun Industry and Genius, by the author of Lady Audley's
Secret, 3 vols.
The Wars of Wapsburgh, by the author of the Heir of
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Lectures on Surgical Pathology, by James Paget, revised by William Turner

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Alizon's History of Europe, continuation, 1815-52, cheap
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Our Village, by Miss Mitford
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BURT and CO. are instructed by Mr. James Gissier to sell by auction, at their Bazzar, on W EDN ESDAY, February 24, at 11 o'clock. 14 cart horses, 14 sets of harness, and 2 Americas rather horses have been working for some time past on the Mountains; they are now on their way do a from Bethurst, where each team has just delivered tree institute, there each team has just delivered tree institute, the set of the set of

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The above extensive and valuable pastoral property.
URANGALINE has been recently surveyed, and is found to contain the large area of 106,099 ACRES; or 165; EQUARE MILES of the HIGHEST GRAZING LAND in the MURBUMBIDGEE DISTRICT. Hitherto it has formed part of the noted BROOKONG PHOPERTY, having been mostly used for funtueing the large draughts of HO sheep sent to, and so well known in, the Melbourn market, distant from the station about 250 miles.

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It may be mentioned that Urangaline has been severed from Brockong, with the sanction of the Government, and will be omitted to a separate iesse, and also be subject only to its pepoportion of runt and assessment, the amount of which will be duly announced.

The IMPROVEMENTS compress a number of shep-heard huts, all in good order, and most of them supplied with water tanks for their convenience.

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It need only be stated that the instructions from the frustrees are positively to sell, to enable them to arrange the estiment of the estate of the late Mr. Ceborna, and expitalists steeking first-clear pastoral investment are invited to inspect U.R.AR GALINE; and en application to Mr. Archibald Irving, superintendent at Brooking, they will receive very information and sitenties for theroughly viewing both country and stock.

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40 barrels prime Patras curvants
10 bales ginger beer corks
6 cases sugar candy
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15 barrels oatmeal

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By order of the Official Assignee in the Insolvent Estate of
A. F. Mattea, Grooer and Tobacconist, Brickfield-hill, THURSDAY, 18th February. On the Premises.

E. THRELKELD and CO. have been instructed by John Morris, Rsq., official assignee in the Insolvent Estate of A. F. Matto, to sell by specion, on the Francisco, Brickfield-hill, THIS DAY, Hobart Town Time Palings, Shingles Battens, Staves. THURSDAY, 18th Pebruary, On Market Wharf. To Timber Merchanis, Contractors, Builders, Coopers, &c. Ex Malcolm. E. THRELKELD and CO. have been E. THRELKELD and CO. have been instructed to sell by suction, THIS AFTERNOON, si 3, on the Market Wharf. The cargo of Hobart Town timber ex Malcolm, comprising 34,21 feet hardwood timber, full out, 4 x 3, 6 x 4, 4 x 4, 6 x 3, 5 x 4, 6 x 5, 7 x 3, 6 x 2, 7 x 2, 2co.

13,580 feet hardwood battens, assorted long lengths 4230 box pallings, 5 feet 2420 ditto ditto, 5 feet 4210 ditto ditto, 5 feet 4211 ditto ditto, 5 feet 4211 ditto ditto, 5 feet 4211 ditto ditto, 5 feet 4119 ditto ditto, 4 feet 1191 ditto ditto, 5 feet 2 moh.

Terms at sale.

The A'ma Hotel. The Alma Hotel.
Town of Rockhampton.
Important Unreserved Sale FRIDAY, 19th February. By order of the Mortgagess. anction, at the City Mart, 382, George-street, Sydney, on TRIDAY, at 11, Those well-known and reliable to the Control of the C town of Rochhampton, comprising
THE ALMA HOTEL, situate at the corner of Denham and Alma streets.
Three dwelling-houses
A weatherboard cottage
2 wascart building sites, being lots 4 and 5 of section 42,
one acre, in the most central position in the town of
Bookbampton.
Title registered under Torrens' Act.
Torms at sale. Preliminary Notice of an Important Sale to be held at the Stores of Means. Scott, Henderson, and Co., George-TUESDAY, 23rd February.

THRELKELD and CO. have E. THRELKELD and CO. have been E. THRELKELD and CO. have been instructed by Mesars. Scott, Henderson, and Co. to sell by suction, at their Stores, George-street, on TURSDAY, at 11 prompt. Several large parcels of Bottled beer Taylor's stont Drunght ale Offley's port Gonzalez, and Dubose and Co.'s sherries.

The quality of the wines and other liquous imported by Mesars. S. R. and Co. is too well known to the trade to require any comments from the suctioneers, who, however, would impress upon buyers the desirability of taking advantage of the opportunity now effect to lay in a stock of first-class liquors. The auctioneers have received positive instructions to sell every bin as put up, to the highest bidder. Theure, liberal, et sell. MORT and CO. will sell by public auction
at Lyons-buildings, corner of George-stree
and Church-full, THIS DAY, Thursday, 15th February
at a quarter-past 2 o'clock p m.
1133 bales wool
3000 sheepskins.
Terms, cash, THURSDAY, 18th February. On account and at the rick of the former purchaser. ENRY CHATTO and CO. will sell by auction, at their Rooms, on THURSDAY, 18th instent, at 11 clock, On account and at the risk of the former purchaser, MA over D in diamond.

§ 10, 21, 24, 26—4 bales paper bags, slightly damaged by sea water.

Terms, cash. THOMAS DAWSON will sell by auction,
THIS DAY, 18th February, at 11 o'clock,
Milch cows, ist cuives, lambs, pigs (portsers and reasters),
possibry, and alk kinds of live stock. Also
A good harmes many.

THIS DAY, Thursday, February 18th, at II o'clock, At No. 1, Grimes-buildings, Argyle-street. Fat Cattle. Fat Cattle. THUBSDAY, 18th Pebruary. At the Victoria Yards, Petersham, on TUESDAY next, 23rd instant, at half-past 2 o'clock sharp. To Stationers and others. Useful Household Furniture and Bileote. Cochran's Black Ink. THOMAS DAWSON has received instruc-MESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have been favoured with instructions from him. Shaw, who is leaving for Europe, to sell by auxiliar, at her residence, No. 1. Grimme-buildings, Angyle-street, THIS DAY, February 18th, at 11 o'clock.

The whole of her superfor household furniture and offsets, consisting of HENRY CHATTO and CO. have received tions from W. H. Suttor, Esq., to sell by anotion, as above, 230 head of very prime oxer. Instructions from the importers to sell by auction, at the Rooms, THIS DAY, 18th instant, at 11 octock, 10 cases Cochrun's black ink, quarts and pints.

Terms at sale. o whole of her superior numering of Dining table, with spare leaves Rofas, chairs, expets Sideboard, chiffoniere Antique china vases Regravings, clocks, ornaments Wardrobe, chest drawers Iron bedsteads and bedding Washestands and furniture Kitchen utensils and cundries. Terms, cash, MESSRS. DURHAM and IRWIN will sell
by suction, at Lyona-baildings, THIS DAY,
18th February, at a quarter-past two o'clock p.m.,
200 bales wool
6006 sheepskins,
Terms, cash. THIS DAY, Thursday. Delarue's Playing Cards. HENRY CHATTO and CO. have received instructions from the importers to sell by on, at their Rooms, TRIS DAY, at 11 c'clock, An invoice of Delarus's playing cards. Terms at sale. Produce Sales. Lyons-buildings, George-street. RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re On FRIDAY, Pebruary 19th, at 11 e'clock, THURSDAY, 18th February. Ceived instructions to sell by public suction, at the Produce Sale Rooms, Lyons-buildings, George-street, THIS DAT, 18th February, at a quarter-past 2 o'clock precisely, 354 bales wool. To Stationers To Printers, Grocers, and others. At the Residence of Dr. Woodcock, Cook's River Road. Useful Household Furniture Agricultural Implements Russell's Stove, and Sundries. HENRY CHATTO and CO. have received instructions from the importers to sell by suction, at their Booms, THIS DAY, 18th instant, at 11 o'clock, Invoices of general stationery, printing and brown papers, comprising MESSES. BRADLEY and NEWTON have Weekly Produce Sale.
Wool and Sheepskins. BOARS. BRADEN and REWY ON RAVE
sell by suction, at his residence, Cook's River Boad, on
FRIDAY, February 20th, at 11 o'clock,
The whole of his valuable household furniture and effects.
Terms, cash. rolos of general stationery, printing ra, comprising ra, comprising Double dends demy news Imperial brown, 40, 45, 46, and 60 lbs. Biephant ditto, 66 and 50 lbs. Biephant ditto, 66 and 50 lbs. Bright and foolean, 12, 13, 14 lbs. Printer's cards, assorted Bles wore medium, ruled faint Large blue laid ditto Printing paper, 13, 26, and 39 lbs. Certridge paper, cream laid letter paper Large blue wore post, tissue papers Blue wore water-lined post fundihand, tinted cards Walkden's lbs, drawing pencils Bankers' envelopes O. B. EBSWORTH will sell by public auction, THIS DAY, Thursday, 18th February, at Lyone-buildings, at a quarter-past 2 o'clook, 30 bales wool Lot sheepskins.

Terms, cash. Un SATURDAY, February 20th, at 11 o'clock, At the Old Bank of Australasia. Useful Household Furniture. Drapery Goods Slope, &c. citage Pianeforle (nearly new) cohoase and Books legant Bideboard with plate glass back upserfor Wardrobe, with sliding trays ining-table, with spare leaves val Loo Table, walnut 89 Packages, now landing ex Riffeman, Sarah Neumann To Warehousemen, Drapers, Storekeepers, and others. Superior Wardrobe, with sliding trays
Dising-table, with spare leaves
Oval Loo Table, walnut
Drawing-room Sgite, consisting of 6 chairs, 2 car
chairs, 1 couch
Iron Bedwissed and Bedding
Brass tubular Iron Bedwissed, Mattrees, and Palliasse
Marbie Washeshed and Dressing-Table
Brassels Carpet and Hearthrug
Pier Glasses, Ornaments, Vasses
Rassell's Stove (in good order)
Culinary Utensile and Sundries. Walkden's inks, drawing g-Bankers' envelopes Writing inks Bookbinders' shins and cloth Visiting and mourning cards Letterpress copying books Metallic slates, slate penodis falter's letter balances THIS DAY and FRIDAY, 18th and 19th instant.

Commencing each day at 11 o'clock punctually. MESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their come, Pitt-street, on the above named days, 89 packages of new and ceasonable goods, now landing. Terms, liberal, so usual. Metalilo seasor, Falter's letter balancee Foolscap and quarto diaries for 1864 Illustrated note paper, &c., &c., Terms at sale, MESSES, BRADLEY and NEWTON have Day of Sale, THURSDAY, February 18th. M received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, 239, George-street, on SATUEDAY, February 20th, at 11 o'clock,
A quantity of household furniture and effects.

Preliminary Notice. Two New and Commodious Houses in Ocean-street, Wool-labra, near to the New Council Chambers, at the junc-tion of Point Piper Boad with Ocean-street. Linen Tions
Demasks
Dimities
Chintres
Window Blinds
Worsted Fringe
Remnants of Stair Carpeting
Ditto of Erassels and Tapestry ditto
Ditto of Kidderuniaster ditto
Patterns of ditto. tion of Point Fiper Boad with Ocean-street.

W. BOWDEN is instructed by John
of Mr. P. J. Kliminster to seal by acotice, at the East of Mr. P. J. Kliminster to seal by acotice, at the Land Sale Rooms, 164, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, the 18th February, at 11 o'clock,
The interest of the assignee in and to the two houses above mentioned, which have just been completed at a very considerable cost under the inspection of a competent architect. The houses are built of bright and stone, comented with Portland coment, shingled roof. Each centains ten rooms, including sevensife rooms and kitoben. There is a good entrance-hall. The two large rooms on the ground floor may be used as one by means of folding-doors of coder. At the end of the hall is a small room, making three on the ground floor. On the first floor are two bedrooms and a bath-room; in the basement story are servants' room, kitchen, store, and a small room intended to be used as a lundry.

The total frontage is 100 feet, and depth 120 feet. Preliminary Notice, 2

At the Banges, North Shore, the residence of H. Stuart Russell, Heq.

Magnificent Organ, in elegant rosewood case, 8 stops, built by Pilober, Beigrave-place, London
Telescopes, Microscopes, Scientific Apparatus
Riegant Statustics, Vascs, Bronnes
Chinese Curicelites, cold China
Valuable Books and Engravinge
Ironstone China Dinnar Service
Massive stering Silver-mounted Dressing-case
First-class double Gun (cresch-losding), Westly Richards
Rictico-plated Ware, Magic Landing, Westly Richards
Rictico-plated Ware, Magic Landon and Sildee
Clock by Flavelle, Compass
Ship's Soft and Washetand
Baker's Petent Massigle ; Chaffoutter, Ransome and Sims
Corn Gracker, Mowing Machine, Garden Engine; also
The well-known Yacht Old Tom, newly coppered, with
salls and goar, &c. THIS DAY, Thursday, the 18th, at 11 o'clock pre-MESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions from the trustees in the estate of Mr. A. Lenshan to sell by auction, at the Rooms, Pfire-street, THIS DAY, Thursday, at 11 o'slock, The above goods, connected with the drapery department, removed for the convenience of the trade.

Terms at sale, Utrocht Velvet Flooreloths Matting Clothee Backets Market Backets (5 in a set). each yard.

The total frontage is 100 feet, and depth 120 feet.

The property is part of the Point Piper Batate, let out on leases for 99 years, each house being subject to a ground rent of only £12. Part culars of the incumbrance and orders to inspect may be had at the offices of the Assignee or Auctioneer. FRIDAY, the 19th, at 11 precisely. MESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions from the trustees in the estate of Mr. A. Leschan to sell by auction, at the Booms, Pite-street, on FRIDAY, the 19th,

The above goods, consected with the furnishing department, removed for the convenience of purchasers,

Terms at sale. Sale of Groceries, Bottled Best, &c. In the Insolvent Betate of Mr. William Bills, by order J. P. M'Kenzie, Beq., Official Assignee. W. BOWDEN is instructed to sell by
a suction, at the Rooms, 154, Pitt-street, or
THIS DAY, the 18th February, at 11 o'clock,
A quantity of groomies (removed from the shop on the
South Heed Mond to the Austion Rooms, in Pitt-street),
comprising
Chests of young hyeon tea. Mauritius sugar, ourrants,
raisine, estimasi, sardines, preserved ginger, starch,
blue, pickles, confectionary, bostered prover, &c.

Boots and Shose. Continuation Sale
Of the Stock-in-trade of Purniture, Upholetery Materials
Bedding, Carpets, Cedar, Office Fittings, &c., &c. By order of the Trustees in the Retate of Mr. A. Lensh On MONDAY, the 22nd, and WEDNESDAY, the 24th, Beginning each day at 11 processly. Beginning each day at 11 precisely.

MESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO, have received instructions to sell by suction, on the prenise of Mr. A. Lemban, Cartisreagh-street,
The whole of the above valuable stock.
The surrance in King-street will be closed from MONDAY, the 15th, until the day of sale, Monday, 22nd, in order to have all ready for santions at the appointed time. Intending purchasers may enter to view the stock from the Castlegues will be inseed Saturday Moraing.
Goods to be removed at purchasers arguese.
Terms.—Under 2100, cnsh; over £100 and under £300, 3 months; over £200 and under £500, 4 months. Most Important Auction Sale THURSDAY, 18th February. To Drapers To Clothiers To Warehous To Storekeep \*.\* All New Goods.
Just landed from the Manufactories of sers. Bostock, and other favourite makers.
To Country Buyers and the Trade. R. W. DEAN has been favoured with instructions to sell by auction, at his Warehouse. Pitt and O'Connell streets, THIS DAY, the 18th February, at 11 o'clock.

159 packages boots and shoss, from Bostock and other favourits manufacturers, surbracing a full assortment of seasonable goods suited to meet the present requirements of town and country buyers. PRIDAY, 19th Pobruary. Boote and Shoes.

Manufactured by J. Davies and Sons.

The first Shipment of the Season. at 11 o'clock precisely, Beveral involves of choice goods, Terms, liberal. Detailed particulars in a future issue. These goods have just been landed or latest arrivals To Boot and Shoe Makers, and the Trade. TURSDAY, 23, at 11 precisely. Terms, liberal. ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions from Measrs. Lamb, Fabury, and Co. to sell by auction, at their Reoma, Pitterest, on TUESDAY, 23rd, The first shipment of new goods for the season, consisting Morocco Skins, and Morocco Boans. ant to Uphoisterers, Coach Manufacturers, Furn-ture Dealers, and others. R. W. DEAN has received instructions from the importers to sell by auction, at his Westhouse, Fitt and O'Conneil streats, THIS DAY, 18th instant, at half-past 13 c'clock prompt,
3 cases morocco roans and morocco akins.
Without the slightest reserve.
Terms, liberal, at sale. Terms at sale, Base's Ale. To Wine and Spirit Merchants, Publicans, Country Bayers and others. JOHN G. COHEN will sell by auction, at Lamb's Wharf, THIS DAY, 18th February, 1864, at 11 c'clock precisely, On account of whom it may concern, 3 hogsbeads Base's ale. 25 hogsbeads Base's ale. Terms at sale. Deals, 3000—11 x 3. Good Lengths. Just Landed ex Scotis. For Anction Sale on the Circular Quay, MONDAY AFFERNOON. stors, Timber Merchants, and oth MR. W. DEAN is instructed to sell by suction, on the Circular Quay, on MON-DAY, 22nd February, at half-past 2 o'clock, Ex Socia, 3000 deals, 11 x 3, good lengths.

Without reserve.

Terms at sale. Blectro-plated Ware Electro-plated Ware Electro-plated Ware Electro-plated Ware Also, Ivory Table Catlery. Highly important
To Silversmiths
To Puralshing Ircamongers
To Cutlers
To Cutters
To Country Buyers
And others
Just landed, ex Scotia. Cattle Sale, &c. Produce Sales DEAN and CO. will sell by public auction, at Lyons-buildings, George-street, 2 o'clock, Eales wool Energy ins.

Also at their Froduce Stores, TO-MORROW (Friday), Casha tallow Hides, bones, &c.

Terms, cash. TOHN G. COHEN has been favoured with JOHN G. COHEN has been favoured with instructions from the importers to sell, at the Bank Auction Rooma, THIS DAY (Thursday), 18th February, 1864, at 12 o'clook precisely, 15 packages of the undermentioned goods, just landed at 8cotia, viz.:

ELECTED PLATED WARE.

Electro-plated crust stands, 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7 holes Ditte breakfast cructs, sugar vases
Ditte table and desearer spoons and forks
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Ditte table and desearer spoons and forks
Clarer jugs, quart tankards, pint gobiets
4-oup egg frames, tes and codice sets
Tosat racks, salts, chased drinking cups
Tes pots, table and chamber candisaticles
IVORY TABLE OUTLEBY.

3 packages of the best ivory handle table cutiety, in sets, &c., &c., Fiturey Iron Mines. Weekly Wool and Produce Sale. Fitterey Iron Mines.

JAMES POWELL has received instructions from Alfred Welby, Esq., to sell by auction, on TUESDAY, let day of March, at 2 o'clock p m., on the ground, of allotments of the proposed township of Fittroy. The land is besuifully situated on the Great South Road, peer the far-famed Fittroy Iron Mines, and the site of the railway station. There is a never-failing and plentitul supply of pure water, and building stone unequalled in the district.

Intending purchasers are particularly requested to inspect these valuable lots, which are marked out and contain from five roods to five acres. Previous to the day of sale plan on view at the auctioneer's, Betrime.

Torms—Half cash on the fall of the hammer; the residue at three months from day of sale by approved bills.

NORTH GRAFFON. R. REID will offer for sale by public auction, at Lyons-buildings, THIS DAY, 18th February, at quarter-past 2 o'clock, 271 bales wool Lot sheepshins. MORNING, at 10 o'clock, at his New Stores, Clarence-street, Wynyard-square, 184 hides

18 casks tallow.

Terms, cash. TUESDAY, 23rd February, 1864. Weekly Wool Sale.

MESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have IVI been favoured with instructions from H. Smart Bussell, Eq. to sell by anotion, at his residence, the Banges, North Shore, on an early day,
The above. Terms, cash.

A steamer will convey intending purchasers to and fro-free. Preliminary Notice.

Highly Important Sele by Auction, at the Old Bank of Australesis, on an early day. Pianos. Pianos. Pianos.

Just landed ex ——,
Piest-class Pianofortes, by Kirkman and Broadwood. MESSES. BRADLEY and NEWTON have Teceived instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, 229, George-street, on an early day,
A few first class planofortes, just imported direct from Mesers. Kirkman and Mesers. Broadwood and Sone.

Tenne, cash.
Full particulars in a few days. MR. JACOB LAZARUS has received inattractions from the trustees in the estate of Roseiter and Lesarus to sell by auction, on the above day, at 11 o'clock precisely, Everal involces of choice grade. Extensive Business Premises, occupying one of the be positions in the Town of Parametts. Also,
Two Allotments of Land, situated in Pennant-street. MR. JOHN TAYLOR has received instruc-MR. JOHN TAYLOR has received instructions to sell by suction, at the premises, Church-street, Parrametta, on MONDAY, the 22nd instant, at 11 o'clock,
All that very valuable and commofious premises, situated at the corner of Church and Fennant streets, Farraments, at present tonanted and occupied by Mr. E. Durn, and known as the Carrency Law publichouse, the property of Mr. Fellx M Goverin, countries a brick-bulk house containing six rooms, with attached brick building containing four rooms. Also a brick stable with test stalls and hayloft.

The ground frontage to Church street is 73 feet, and to Pennant-street 141 feet. Also,
All that piece or parcel of land situate at the north-west corner of Pennant and Sorrell streets, Parrametta, which has been subdivided into three allotments, each allotment having a frontage to Fennant-street ef 53 feet 6 inches, by a depth of 155 feet.

Title, unquestionable.

Terms easy, and declared at sale.

Cattle Sale, &c. M. W. WEBB is instructed by Mr. M. Entyre, of Abbotsford (one mile from Pictor), to sell by auction, on SATUBDAY, the 27th instant, at 12 o'clock, 120 head of cattle, cows in full milk, springers and steers, and 20 head of horse stock; brood merce, broken to seddle and harnese, with their increase of the draft breed; same time, one horse phaeton, light and in good order, will carry four; stack of wheat and barley, and stack of hay.

Terms at sale.

66 Crates Barthenwers 10 Packages Blue Sprigged and White and Gold China.

JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank

Auction Rooms, at 11 o'clock, The above goods. Torms at sale.

Produce Sale, Rallway Auction Depot.

In lots to suit purch

Pat Wothers, Fat Wothers,

At Homebush Sale Yards, on THURSDAY, the 18st instant, at 11 o'clock sharp.

THOMAS DAWSON has been favoured with instructions by Mrs. Major West to sell by austice, as above.

1000 prime fat wethere (with the wool on).

14 jets to spil purchaseps, Terms, cont.

Choice and Valuable BUILDING SITES.

R. THOMAS FISHER has been favoured with instructions from the Directors of the Q. and R. E. S. N. Oa. to submit to public competition, on TEURSDAY, 25th February, at 13 c'clock sharp, Yaushie landed property at Morth Grafton.

The situation of these lots is undensiably good, answering either for EUSINESS PREMIRES or PRIVATE RESIDENCES.

They are adjacent to the Steam Company's Wherf, the Bank, Court-house, Fost Office, and Telegraph Office; are above the reach of the highest fixed level, and must investigate the second of the highest fixed level, and must investigate the second of the highest fixed level, and must investigate the second of the highest fixed level, and must investigate the second of the highest fixed level, and must investigate the second of the highest fixed level, and must investigate the second of the property can now be obtain with all necessary information, from the American Section 7 and 4, as per plan, will be first effected. MESSES. BRADLEY and NEWTON have received instructions from Mr. G. T. Hampton to sell by anction, on the premises, at 2 o'clock sharp. The whole of his household furniture, stock-in-trade, &c. de., in consequence of his rottring from business.

Damaged Platedware Ditto Cutlery Ditto Paperhanginge Ditto Wax Vostas, and Pancy Goods.

Fancy Goods.

M. JOHN SOLOMON will sell by auction, at his Rooms, 309, George-street, at Arabit and Arabit and

Choice and Valuable BUILDING SITES.

IFROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT!

NEW YORK, December 13, 1863.

Tun winter campaign has just closed in the south-west by a victory over the rebels before Chattaneoga, and the retreat of the immense army which, since the battle of Chickamanga, had closely invested Chattaneoga, and had seriously periled our communications with Nashville—our base of supplies. Immediately after the battle of Chickamanga, General Researces was removed from the command of the army of the Cumberland, and General Grant—the hero of Fort Donelson, Fort Heary, Shiloh, Vickaburg, and other victorious battle fields—was put at the head of the control of the Cumberland, and General Grant—the level of the Chickamanga Eght—the bould flow in control of the Chickamanga Eght—the bould flow in the Chickamanga Eght flow in the Eght flow in

Southern aimles, the occupation of the country, and the terrible consumption of the arms-bearing population while under the rule of a military despotism, would ensure a constant of hestilities.

But I must pursue this train of thought before glancing at what progress the wer is making in other quarters besides in Tennesces and Virginia.

An expedition—svery movement goes by the high-sounding title of expedition now—was sometime since started under the leadership of Genbral Banks—destination for a time unknown. It eventually turned out as a demonstration against Texas, or rather against the ports on the coast of that State, and in the gulf. It was subcessful, so far as that Banks selzed the port of Brazze, Aransas city, Corpus Christi, and other sea coast towns. The people everywhere evinced the warmest loyalty, and welcomed the Union troops with great demonstrations of delight. The citizens along the coast are principally Germans, whose devotion to the Union and whose opposition to slavery has been always well known. The old liberator of the Lone Star State (Texas), old Sam Houston, died a few weeks ags, as latest secounts tell us. This Houston was a remarkable man, and in the United States commanded great influence, but unfortunstely for his name and fame, after much heistation and vacillation, he eventually joined the robel cause, and threw his whole power and influence against the Union at State, since which he has been its Etate Governor, and long represented it in the Sanate at Washington. The Banks expedition is still pursuing the objects designed or hoped for by those who planned it. One of its objects, and which it has pretty effectually succeeded in, is the blockade of the mouth of the Rio Grande, the great highway of cameroe to the Confederacy. It was principally by the Rio Grande that all the cotton exchanged for supplies from Europe was transported from the cuntry. This cotten paid for the iron rans, the privateers, the munitions of war, the clothing for the solders, and other imperation to see smal

small and inefficient a force that a midnight attack by rebels succeeded in capturing not only our land, but see a defences, since which time, about a year age, they have retained preseasion. There is little doubt but matters will be very shouly reversed there, and the occupancy of the port and city will change hands.

The siege of Charleston is still going on, but for some time has been losing all interest for the people. Gillmore is abelling the city at interval, but has not of late repeated his appliances of Greek fire. Sunter is a mass of rains to all outward appearance; but yet brave men, I say, men worthy of a better cause, are found to shelter themselves under its battered and crumbling walls, and bid defiance by flaunting figs and thundering gun to "swamp Angel's (Gillmore's largest guns), monitors, ironclads, Greek fire, and all." The people of Charleston have become so accustomed to the visitations of shot and shell in their streets, that they now no lenger fear them, except inasmuch as they avoid them when warned by the hissing missiles of their approach, but go about their avocations as usual. How much longer Charleston will be able to resist the combined assault by land and water it is hard to tell; but the noble defence of its garrison will form a bright page in the history of seiges. Beauregard is utili in command of the Confederates.

General Butter, so stigmathed as the "Despotic Ruler" of New Orleans, has again been nominated to the command of a military department—that of Virgitia and North Carolina. He has inaugurated his resumption of rule by a prochmatic relating to coloured soldiers and contrabands within his department. The coloured soldiers has placed at any disadvantage, but he deems the boon of freedom counterbalances that difference between them; white he would yet recommend that Congress should in all things place the white Usion and coloured soldier on the same levst. His officers, and the troops generally, are enjoined to favie and protect all fugitives from slavery that come with

that 50,000 of these are computed to be in the service of the Gevernment.

I have seen several of the coloured regiments, and, looking upon them in the field, on accept duty, on picket duty, and, in one instance, in the sault upon their breedings, and, in one instance, in the sault upon their breedings, and, in one instance, in the sault upon their breedings, and, in one instance, in the sault upon their breedings, Nothing can be more perfect than the drill of these coloured troops—nothing excel the readiness with which they obey all orders, e'en to rush to take deadly breach, or charge the beiching battery on the field. In all the attributes of the seldier, they compare now, short as their term of service yet is, favourably with the oldest veterans of the war. A very important question has arisen with regard to coloured freeps taken prisoners. The Southerners falt deeply the numiliation—in fact, they were enraced at the idea of meeting their former slaves in arms against them, and they declared that they would never give them quarter in battle, and sil white officers in command of negroes would not have extended to them the usages of wer, but that, if taken prisoners, they would extainly hung all such. Some Massachmeets coloured troops were segaged in the terrible assault on Port Wagner, and, after our repulse, the chivalry

Navy at the date of present report Navy at the date of last report		584 427	guns. 4443 3268	hage 467,967 340,936
Increase, exclusive of those lost Vessels of the Navy lest since	e De	161 cember	1175	127,951
and the second s	72-1	No. of	No of	Ton-
In what manner lost.	- 3	resiels.	guns.	nage.
Captured	***	13	45	5,947
Destroyed to prevent falling in'o hand	is of			
the rebels	***	3	29	2,983
Sunk in battle or by torpedoes	***	4	28	2,201
Shipwreck, fire, and collision	***	13	61	4,854
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and estimates in accordance are presented to Congress."

So much for President Lincoln's message, and reports of secretaries.

A few moments ago the telegraph brought us a synopsis of President Jeff Usavis's message to the Confederate Congress, which assembled in Richmond on the 7th instant.

He is very desponding over the losses of the strongholds of Vickeburg, but Hudson, and many other points.

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He are there has been no improvement in our relations with the second of the second control of the contrary there is greater divergence in the conduct of European nations, asseming a character pestively unfriendly.

He adds:—"The marked partiality of Great Britain in favour of our run unies is strongly evinced in their decisions regarding the blockade, as well as in their marked difference of conduct on the subject of the purchase of supplies by the two beligerouts. This difference has been completions since the commencement of the war.

He recondition of the public finances demand the strictest and recent condition of the purchase of the forwarment."

He recommends traction and prompt and efficacious ramedy for the present condition of the Government."

He recommends traction instead of further sales of bonds or lastes of Treasury notes, adding "that the holders of the currency now cutstanding can only be protected by substituting for it some other security. The currency must be promptly reduced, to prevent the present infinited prices reaching rates more extravagant."

He calls upon the people to come to the recome of their country.

The enemy refuse proposals for the only peace possible between us. The only hope for peace now is in the vigour of our resistance.

There is not much of hope or encouragement to be extracted by the deluded people from the President's review of the operations and transactions of the past year. The Southern papers besides are full of the most harrowing accounts of the want and destitution that prevaits throughout that unhappy region owning Jefferson Davis' sway, and I am convinced, as I have been from the beginning, that the majority of the people—non-combastants of course—would gledly, on Mr. Lincoln's conditions, accept the amnesty offered them.

Throughout the whole length and breadth of the free States, business, and trade, and commerce goes on as unusl. Money never was so plantiful, but the prices of articles of domestic trade have rlean beyond the corresponding advance of wages. Strikes in all the cities have been general, but they were not allowed to haterfere with the machinary of work—for in every instance the domands of the strikers have been compiled with.

The whiter has set in very severely, and to-day the flags are flying from the appointed elevations, denoting that the skating ponds in the great Central Park are sufficiently frezen over to permit the shaters to enjoy themselves in that most healthful exercise. Skating has become quite a passion hare, and in good sessions is enjoyed with as much seet by thousands, of laddee as it is by the men. I will not further dilete upon this subject, last I might draw a eigh of regret from some of your fair readers that your olimate for-bide them a similar enjoyment.

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FORTHMENT LAD SALE.—A sale of town and country lots of Crown lands took place as the Court-house, this day, at eleven o'clock. The lots were submitted to public competition by Mr. G. Langley, J.F., sit being claposed of at the upset price per acre. The following were the purchasers. Country lots—351 acres 3 roces, parish of Subcrist ad, county of Comberland, upset £1 per acre, purchaser I Romas Holl, Eq., at the upset price; 45 acres, purchaser Phomas Holl, Eq., at the price; 16 acres, purchaser Romas Price; 17 acres, parish of Cowan, at the mouth of price; 18 acres, parish of Cowan, at the mouth of price; 18 acres, parish of Cowan, at the mouth of price; 18 acres, parish of Cowan, at the price; 16 (i. i. rood 15 perches, purchaser Mr. John Frarmants, 1 rood 19 perches, purchaser Mr. John Frarmants, 1 roces, 1 rood 10 perches, purchaser Mr. John

CHINA AND JAPAN.

From Hengkerg we have pyers to the lat of January.

We quote as follows from the Overland China Mail of that date:

Our dates from Japun are to December 17, and they bring the somewhat curious information that the Prince of Satouma had been allowed to the control of the contr

covaired.

From Ningpo we learn that the large city of Hangehow is likely to be attacked by the disciplined Chinese for a under English and French officers co-operating with the Mandarin troops. The rabel city of Woo-shi fell to the Imperial troops under Major Rhode soon after the fall of Soo-chow. On the whole, the Imperial cruss is rapidity guising ground, and it is believed that the interests of trade will be advanced in conse-

Tun Time of India, of January 14th, supplies the following THE Times of Indea, of Jahuany 1810, suppose an Governor summing of news:—
His Excellency Sir John Lawrence, Viceroy and Governor General of India, arrived at Madras on the bith, and is expected to reach Calcutta on the 18th or 14th instant. His Excellency will cally remain in Calcutta to be sworn in starting immediately afterwards IT. Labore, where the Imperial Council is to reasonable and where orders have already been sent to reform the Viceregal

The Pennaur castrict and border, and the Funjab, are per-fectly quite.

The cash Lainness in the Indian Government Treasuries at the end of October, 1:63, were £15,106,459. At the same date in 1582, they were £15,94,037; and in 1861, £14,165,901.

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whose opposition caused us to tarn aside from out main object,
and to subdue whom cost us thirty officers and about seven
hundred and forty men in killed and wounded, became as true
and faithful friends as they had been brave enemies, and actually
fought our final battle for us. The whole of the Ponja's and the
dithric and border of tenhawer, are perfectly quiet. The new
standing between his country and British India. There never
was a tinc, perhaps, when there was less cause for apprehension
in regard to India than at the present.

He Exce linesy six William Denison has decided not to go to the
North-west--which means not to carry out the programme of the
late Vicery. The desistion is a decidedly judicious one, and has
been dictated by a sense of propicity and duty in the circumstance.

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drove the enemy from all their positions in galiant style. The
enemy lost 500 men killed. On the following day the enemy lost
100 more. Our loss was 50 killed and wounded, including one
The probability of our getting embroided with Cabool is
reriously discussed in letters from the frontier, and believed to
be certain if we enter the Switz country to punish the Akhoond,
There are rumours in Peahaward of a large Afi

THE SYDNEY MORNING HERALD, THURSDAY, PEBRUARY 18, 1864.

MR. C. MARTYN.—At his Bassar, at 11 o'clock, Horses, Spring-carls, Drays, Trucks, Harness, Saddlery, Milch Cow, &c.; at the Camperdown Sale Yards, at 2 o'clock, Horses, MR. 6. WOULLER.—At the Repository, at 11 o'clock, Horses, Buggies, Degrants, &c. MR. W. FULLAGAR.—At his Yards, at 11 o'clock, Pat Cattle, MESSER PITT AND SULLIVAN.—At Mr. John Fulingar's, at

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MESSIE. A. MOORE AND CO.—At the Labour Barnar, at hairpast II o'clock, Watcher, Jewildery, Pintedware, Cutlery, Firearma, Boots, Shoes, Clothing, &c.

THE PRECIOUS LAND ALIENATION ACT: AN ILLUSIRATION OF ITS WORKING.

To the Editor of the Herald,

Sin,—Convicts, who obtained tirketh-of-leave, were confined to their district, in order that they might be under the surveilance of the pelice. Conditional purchasers of land under the famous i and alternation Act of 1861, are coalined to a still surrower finity for they must reside on not less than 40 acres, nor more than 120 and alternation Act of 1861, are coalined to a still surrower finity for they must reside on not less than 40 acres, nor more than 120 are per surrower for the property of the control of the first of the control of the Crown Lands' Alternation Act.)

There are few persons more desirous of obliging their friends Nr. Editor, than your humble servant, My good-nature, which I condition for few, has been frequently imposed upon, has this terture my friends anything I may friend, because I more like the ferture my friends anything I may friend, because I more like the ferture my friends anything I may friend, because I more like the property belonging to Mrs. R. Mr. R. is naturally desirous of having his wife's money invested to the best advantage, and he thinks by making a conditional purchase of and under Robertson's Act, that it would be a pood thing for himself, the wife, and children. He wishes the conditional purchase of the land of he made is the name of Mr. A and segaity, and therefore we should become the conditional purchase of the land to be made is the name of Mr. A and segaity, and therefore we should become the conditional purchase of the land has, is more than Mr. and myself, and therefore we should become the conditional purchase of the same of th

Your obedient servant, CALES,
The following is a rechation copy of the letter alluded to, which I received this day, emitting names and places:—"list February, 1864.—My dars by.,—Having at length succeeded in selecting 6-bit acres of splendia land for conditional purchase, Mrs. R and my-will would fixed pleased if you will farmish the deposit, when required £160, such selection to be made in the name of X, and C, Eqs. as trustees for Mrs. R, which arrangement, I may add, meets with the concurrence of "Waiting your answer, believe me to remain, yours, faithfully, R."

THE RIVERINE QUESTION.

Sin,—I am surprised that, knowing that it is not at all impossible that the Hone Government may eventually accode to the wishes of the Riverine people and grant them separation, our Sydney politicians should show so little anniety to satisfy the reasonable desiries of that people, and thereby avert a most serious less to the revenue of the colony; especially as I believe that these wholes might be met in a manner which would at the same time secure to the colony a large permanent increase on the revenue at July 1 may promise that while the Riverine people have certainly no just claim to have the whole of the land revenue raised in their district expended in it; they are still surely entitled to a share in the expenditure of the money raised from lands, and customs, and loans in the proportion that their number bears to the whole population of the colony, and I believe that if this were fairly and judiciously dane, their reasonable demands on this score might be satisfied. But they also wish, and reasonably so, for a more secure tenue for their land, and I believe they are willing to my a fair price for the extra value.

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Asseming this, then, I can see no valid objection remaining to relime the squasters a scarce and permanent tenser of their lands, I believe that it would be impolitie to alleaste these lands by selline their in freehold, a proposed by Mr. Heales in Victoria; but I believe that the interests both of the State and of the squasters would be equally well served by selling perpetual leases of the runs with their present boundaries, at public auctions periocally held in Sydney, taking care not to place too many in the same district in the market at once and giving the present honders continuation of their existing features on the present terms, and any advected in your leader on Mr. Hales' scheme, Thus it might be understood at the auction, that the hids were for the first year's reat, that the rent for the second year should be coulded, for the third year trible, and so on for ten years; after which it should for ever remson the same.

To the squatter, a perpetual lease would have all the advantages of freehod, and she could fence his run, make dome, and which it should for ever remain the same.

To the squatter, a perpetual less would have all the advantages of freebod, and he could fence his run, make dome, and dig wells, with a certainty that he would respite fruits of his labour and expenditure, while to the State it would secure a constant and ever failing source of revenue.

It might also be desirable to give the squatter along with his leaseboil, a per-emptive right at £1 per acre, over the whole or any part of his run.

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FITHS fruiterer, are respectfully invited to strend the futeral of his deceased father-in iaw. CHARLES CHRISTIE, 'HIS (Thursday) MORNING, 18th in start; the procession to move from his residence, Pitterer, nara Maride-street, as 8 o'clock a m. THOMAS DIXON, undertaker.

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FUNERAL.—The Friends of the late JAMES
BUSSY are respectfully invited to attend his
funeral, THIS (Thursday) AFTERNOON, 18th instant,
to arrive at the Sydney toll-bar, Parramatter-road, at 3
o'cleck, and proceed to the Devanshire street Burialground. THOMAS DIXON, undertaker.

SYDNEY MAIL—Advertisements received up to 8 o'clock THIS EVENING, at the Publishing Office, Fitt and Hunter streets. BILLIARDS.—Sir John Young Hotel.—STEPHEN
M.KENNA has taken the above Rooms.

DR. PARK, Surgeon, &c., registered duly qualified Medical Practitioner, opposite Court-house, Berrima. DR. VAN HERKEBEN, from New York (U.S.), is to be consulted on all neglected diseases, nervous debility, and all other complaints, at 233, Castlerough-st, near Fark-street. Hours, till 9 clock in the vening.

DUCATION.—Select Morning Classes, 9, Blighestreet. Vocancy for Two Boarders.

ENGLISH, French, Music, for Board and Lodging. in a respectable family. GOVERNESS, HERALD Office.

P. LARTER. agent S. M. HERALD and S. MAIL, 92 South Head Road. Advertisements received. NUNERALS.—Funerals performed on the most res-sonable terms by Meers JOHN HILL, jun., and CO., 100, King and Kiley streets.

CO., 100, King and Kiley streets.

CEORGE FOX and CO., Carriers, 479, George-street, Sydney.

J. CORTI, Carver, Gilder, and Picture Frame Maker, has removed to those large and central premises, 145, Pitt-street, nearly opposite the Union Bank.

M. ELBOURNE.—B. H. and P. COHEN, Wholesale Tobacco Merchants, 42, Rimabeth-street South.

N. ELYOUS DEBILITY.—Dr. PRERY and CO., Surgeons, may be confidentially examiled on nervous debility, aim diseases, local weakness, lassitude, &c., at their residence, 126, Castleroagh-street, near Hunter-street, by duey.

REMOVAL Mr. J. RUSSELL JONES, collector, from 176, Castlereagh-street, to corner of Pitt and Ring streets, over Gonle's.

ABSTRACT OF SALES BY AUCTION THIS DAY.

MR. C. MARTYN.—At his Bassar, at 11 o'clock, Horses, Spring-carts, Drays, Trucks, Harness, Saddiery, Mich Cow, &c.; at the Camperdown Sale Yards, at 2 o'clock, Horses, the Camperdown Sale Yards, at 2 o'clock, Horses.

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R h MOVAL —JAMES OCTAVIUS BRADLY,
Auctioneer. &c., opposite the Theatre, Castlereugh-st.

S TONEY CARPET BRATING GROUNDS, Embcutier's Bay. ARTLETT and SON, uph-sleterers.

TAYLOR'S American Bowling and Rife Solom, next the Prince of Wales Theatre, Caetlereagh-street.

ORANGE, via WENTWORTH.—Express Van with leave FRIDAY, currying passengers, luggace, and metchandise. GRORGE FOX and CO., 479, Georgestreet.

£2000 TO LEND, in sums of £50 and upwards.
£2000 C. H. ROOKE, 375, George-street.
£250 TO LEND, on approved security; interest
man, Paramatta and Bay streets, Sydney.

CAUTION.—Trespassers upon my land at Homebush
will be prosecuted. W. T. PINHEY, Bishopthorps. will be prosecuted. W. T. PINHEY, Bishopthorps.

NOTICE and CAUTION.—The Undersigned having secertained that spurious Perfumery, of a very inferior character, but under his name and labels, has been imported and sold as graunion in Sydney and the Australian colonies, hereby CAUTIONS all persons against vending or in anywise dealing with the same, being determined, and having authorized his legally constituted attorney in Sysiney to prosecute, with the utmost rigour, all persons guilty of an infraction of his just rights. E. RIMMEL, perfumer to the Queen, Strand, London.

A YOUNG MAN wants a SITUATION as an Assistant Grocer or in a Store. M. B., HERIALD Office.

A PPRENTICE, or Shop Boy, WANTED. Apply J.
MOSES, grocer, 625, George-street.

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A LADY who has faturday and a few hours disengaged every day, is desirons of meeting with PUPIL'S for French, music, Italian, German. Address, W. Y., Mrs. Walker, Macquario-street South, near Lyons-terrace.

A ELACK-MITH WANTED for the Minmi Colliery.

A Must be a horseshoer. To a good hand liberal wages will be given. Apply to the Manager, 5, Exchange, before 11 o'clock this day.

A GENTLEMAN wishes to place his son in a Clergyman's Family, ten or twenty miles from Sydney, for the purpose of fluibling his education. A family in which there are other pupils would be preferred. References given and required. Communications addressed to H, care of G, Ragar. Eeg. Libyd's-chambers, will neet with immediate attention.

Di chave 5 tons. W. LARMER, George-street.

Bi USH HANDS wanted. Apply at the Commissione Hotel, North Shore.

COMPETENT FEMALE TEACHERS are required for the National Schools at Albury and Wagga. Applications, addressed to the understagend, will be received up to noon of FRIDAY, the 19th instant. Particulars as to the duties and emoluments may be absortained on calling at this office.

National Education Cifee, S. dney, 13th February, 1861.

DRAPERS—An ASSISTANT wanted. R. W. WILSON and CO., 263, Pitt-streed.

DOGCANT.—Wanted to purchase—ene of Thrupp' preferred; also a child's pony, with saddle and bridle apply HAMPTON'S Hotel. King-street, this day,

EDUCATION SHOPE. Ring-street, this day.

LOUCATIONAL—A married Geutleman, who has been secustomed to tuition, would wish to obtain CHARGE of a country SCHOOL, where, in addition to a sound Rughith education, he would, if required, give instruction in the rudiments of the classics, French, Italian, &c. Address T. C. D., Herallo Office.

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NGLAND. — A competent and efficient English COVERNESS, 27 years of age, who has had ten years experience in tuition, is desirous of joining a family residing in the colonica. She undertakes to teach English well and thereughly, the French and German lan, rasge, muck (the planofeste), singing, drawing, needlework, &c. The advertiser is fond of childron, and can be highly recommended as to her judicious and successful mode of treatment. She is a member of the Church of England, Numerous and satisfactory references as to capabilities, &c. given, and references would be also required. Salary, £(5) per annum, with laundry and travelling expenses out. An ingagment likely to prove permanent preferred. Address Miss H. P. T. T., care of Mr. Hayes, post-office, Lyall-place, Eston-square, London.

place, Baton-square, London.

POR HIKE, at the Home, Darlinghurst, good Cooks
Laundresses, General Servants, Nurse Girla.

CROOM and GARDENER.—Wantef, a steady MAN in the above capacity. None need apply but those with troughly understand their business, and are willing to make themselves generally useful; good references as to character will be required. Apply to Mr. J. B. TICKLE, 352, Gerge-street.

TORSE-BREAKER — Wanted, a competent MAN, to break-in horses at a station in Queenal and. Apply to Mr. HENRY MORT, Pitt-street. AND.—Wanted, to purchase two or three acros near Sydney. Apply Box 239, Post Office.

ONDON.—A young person who is going home wishes to arrange with another who is similarly situated.

Please state requirements. Bona Fire, Herald Office.

BORT ER.—Wanted, a respectable YOUTH, as above, Waterloo House, 235, Pitt street.

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PRIVATE BOARD and Residence WANTED, for four Gentlemen (frieads); separate rooms. The neighbourhood of Surry Hills, Darlinghurst, or Paddington preferred, J. P. A., HERALD Office.

TO BAKERIS.—A young MAN, accustomed to the basiness, smalls a SITUATION. C. B., HERALD Office,

TO LANDLORDS.—WANTED, PREMISES suitable for a Baker. Address Q. R., HERALD Office

TO GROCERS.—WANFED, an experienced Junio Hand. Apply A. Z., HERALD Office.

TO IRONMONGERS' ASSISTANTS.—Wented, for New Zealand, a Junior Hand. Apply to JOHN KEEP, Waxyard-street.

TO DRAPERS — Wanted, for Bathurst, a first-class HAND; also, a Foreman TAILOR, PRINCE, OGG, and CO.

TO PUBLICANS and LANDLORDS.—Wanted, a PUBLIC-HOUSE, in a good neighbourhood in Sydney. Apply by letter, L. D., 5, Gibb-street, South Head Road.

Road.

TO FARZINTS - Required, in a merchant's office, a respectable LAD, about 16 years of age, who will have the exportuality of acqu'ring a knowledge of mercantile matters. No salary at commencement. Apply, in own handwriting, to J. P. F., Herald Office. O SOLICITORS, &c -The Advertiser, who is accus-

THEATRICAL—A Gentleman whose knowledge of theatrical sgency is not second to any one's in Australia, is now prepared to accept a SITUATION in the above capacity, either for one or a whole company. Any amount of references. Address Droit et Avant, Heralm Office.

Office.

TO THE MEDICAL PROPESSION.—A Gentleman who has had considerable professional practice, it desirous of obtaining a SITUATION as ASSISTANT to a country practitioner, or to dispense medicines. Salary not so importent a consideration as satisfactory and parmanent employment. Address M. D., HERALD Office.

TO MERCHANTS, STORER REPERS, SETTLERS, &c.—A good general clerk and accountant is desirous of ENGAGEMENT in a mercantile establishment, or grneral store, or as storesceper on a stuting; has hed some experience in sheep farming, and would be found useful in the last named capacity; is of mature age and business habits. Address C. Q. X., HERALD Office.

TO NEWSPAPER PROPRIETORS.—The Advertiser, who has had considerable experience both in Britain and these colonies in the editorial and reporting departments, wishes to obtain a SITUATION in connection with an established provincial journal, where business knowledge and zeal in the discharge of his duties would be appreciated. Address PENNA, HERALD Office.

WAITRESS, Good Cooks, Cook and Laundress, Good Cooks, Cooks, Cook and Laundress, Good Cooks, Cook and Laundress, Good Cooks, Cook and Laundress, Good Cooks, Cooks, Cook and Laundress, Good Cooks, Cook and Laundress, Good Cooks, Cooks, Cook and Laundress, Good Cooks, Cook

WANTED, a LAD to run with the Sydney Morning HERALD. F. LARTER, 92, South Head Road.

WANTED, a respectable GIRL, to nurse a baby.
Mrs. R. HORDERN, 674, Brickfield-hill. WANTED, a STABLE or STALL only, near King-street. Apply COCKS' Shoe Warehouse.

WANTED, a good General SERVANT; Protestant preferred. Apply 230, George-servant.

WANTED, a General SERVANT; must be a good ploughtsan. Wheelwright's Hotel, Haymarket.

WANTED, a respectable GIRL as COOK, and make herself generally useful. Wynyard; House, George-st. WANTED, a thorough General SERVANT. 363, Crown-street, Surry Hills.

WANTED, a Situation, as PLASTERER, having some knowledge of the business. P. G., HERALD Office.

WANTED, a PUBLIC-HOUSE. Address R. K., HERALD Office.

W ANTED, for the country, a BLACKSMITH, account tomed to shooting and general work. Apply W. S. FRIEND and CO., ironmongers, York-street,

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